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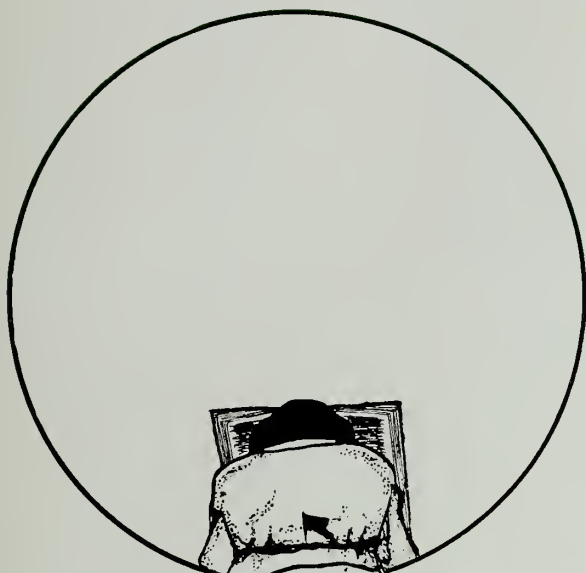
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*The*  
*1913 GALE*

T H E  
YEAR BOOK  
*of* K N O X  
COLLEGE



GALESBURG  
ILLINOIS

*Published by*  
*The JUNIOR CLASS*

*Volume Number*  
*XXIII*

*"Honestly, we didn't think you'd care."*

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HIS BOOK, WHICH APPEARS  
AT A TIME WHEN ALL EYES  
ARE TURNED BACKWARD  
TOWARD THE SPLENDID  
PAST OF KNOX, IS DEDICATED TO  
ONE WHOSE LIFE IS INTERTWINED  
SO BEAUTIFULLY WITH THAT PAST:

MISS IDA MCCALL

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## *An Ideal Teacher*

JOHN H. FINLEY, '87

The ideal teacher has been best defined by Professor George Herbert Palmer of Harvard University. All that he says in his essay on that subject seems, in my opinion, to be peculiarly applicable to Miss McCall. She never thought of giving according to measure, but she gave her best, her personal interest, herself. Her heart was in her work, and for that no equivalent is possible. Miss McCall had, in a rare degree, the "aptitude for vicariousness," of which Mr. Palmer speaks. Her thoughts were of the needs of others; her anxiety was to put herself in the place of her students and to bear their burdens.

I remember that the last of the four qualifications named by Prof. Palmer was a willingness to be forgotten, but one of that qualification is surest not to be forgotten as all of us who have known Miss McCall in the past can testify. Those who lose their lives shall indeed find them. Miss McCall has found hers in the deep affection with which all of her pupils have responded to her influence.

These qualities—the promptness to understand and sympathize with others, to sacrifice self for them; the eagerness for a wealth of learning; the ability to invigorate life through the imparting of knowledge; and a complete self-forgetfulness—all go to make a great personality, a great teacher—and such was Miss McCall.

I wish her many years of life in which to enjoy the fruits of her years of teaching—of teaching others self-forgetfulness.





## *Ida Miller McCall*

STUART M. CAMPBELL, '88

Devoted Christian, helpful friend, enthusiastic and patient teacher, accurate and painstaking scholar, such is Miss Ida McCall, to whom this issue of the *GALE* is dedicated.

Miss McCall is a graduate of our own school, of the class of 1875. Her first experience in teaching was in the Rushville High School, where she remained five years, leaving a host of friends and admirers among whom her name is still warmly cherished. Returning to Galesburg, she taught in our city High School from 1880 to 1887. She came to Knox in the fall of 1887, that she might share in our Academy the work of her distinguished mother, who was a teacher here for about thirty years. Equally skillful in any department to which she was assigned, Miss McCall was gradually set apart as mistress of the "Latin Quarter," and here she continued until her health failed, just as the school was breaking up for the Christmas vacation in 1909.

To many students and friends of Knox College, the memory of the mother and daughter is one memory. Lovely in their lives, they developed a remarkable fellowship in character, thought and service. The mother is remembered as a gifted daughter of Mount Holyoke, with a mind richly furnished and noted for its accuracy, and with a native refinement that shone through her beautiful face. In painstaking accuracy and devotion, the work in Mrs. McCall's class room paralleled that in the class room of Professor Hurd, with whom she was for so many years a contemporary. The mantle of the mother rested upon the shoulders of the daughter. Miss McCall's class room also became a place of inspiration. The qualities that compelled results were her accuracy, her enthusiasm for work thoroughly done, and her friendship for the individual. Who that has been in that class room can ever forget its accuracy? And who can forget the joy of this teacher in a task thoroughly done? And who can ever forget her kindly personal touch, as she carried her pupils through the mysteries of "Latinity?" Like Domsie himself, Miss McCall had an unerring scent for "pairs" in her pupils, and when she found "the smack of it in a lad" she rejoiced openly! Then over all her work as a teacher there shone the light of a lovely Christian character. Thus by her skill, her enthusiasm, her friendship and her life, she patiently wrought at her task. It is a pleasure to recall the fact that Miss McCall has been rewarded for her years of faithful toil, for perhaps no teacher in our school has a more extended list of loved and loving friends than she.

While all may regret the events that brought to an end her direct service for Knox as a member of our Faculty, all share the satisfaction that may be indulged in over her recovered power, and this quiet tribute may be another expression of that esteem in which she is held for her years of service, and for her continued interest in the prosperity of Old Knox.

## *Ida McCall*

WILLIAM E. SIMONDS

It is a happy privilege to join with scores of loyal friends in paying tribute to the scholarly service and gracious influence of Miss Ida McCall. No one ever associated with the college deserves or could receive, more hearty recognition from those whose lives have been influenced within its walls. Her colleagues on the faculty are quick to speak their appreciation of the long association with their friend, whose genial presence, whole-souled sympathy, and devotion to the interests of Knox College have not only endeared her to them, but have often been a direct inspiration to them in their work.

Since her recent illness and withdrawal from the old professional routine, it has been beautiful to see how her former pupils still cherish in loving memory the fresh remembrance of her affection and her helpfulness, which they enjoyed perhaps many years ago. A few weeks since the writer met on the college campus, a graduate of '94—a physician of established reputation who stands at the head of his profession in a great eastern city; he had come on a hurried trip to spend a few days with his mother on the homestead in Iowa, and had less than four hours to stay in Galesburg. It was within a half hour of train time when I met him. "I went up to Miss McCall's," he said, "as soon as I got in." Within the last two years, I have had this experience three or four times; it is significant and it has happened oftener than I know. How could it be otherwise? Few instructors enjoy such intimately personal contact with their pupils as Miss McCall has always enjoyed throughout the more than twenty years of her connection with Knox Academy; and I am sure that this was her experience during her seven years of service in the Galesburg High School, as well as during her five years in Rushville, where her professional work began.

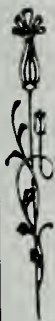
This interest, surviving through the years—and now the richest of her possessions—reflects, of course, Miss McCall's own solicitude—never interrupted, never disturbed—for the boys and girls whose academic training was so largely directed by her. Comparatively few teachers have given their pupils so much, as she has given. Here we recognize, first, the qualities of her scholarship—scholarship in the strictest sense; sound mental discipline, accuracy of knowledge, methodical ordering of work, an enthusiasm for learning for its own sake and for the particular branch of study in the direction of which she showed such marvelous power. The glow of her enthusiasm kindled that of her students; they couldn't help but learn Latin. And then there was this other element—the humanizing—most important and most obvious of all; the teacher not only taught her subject, she taught much more than that; lessons in right living and high thinking; correcting the crudities and mannerisms that often characterized the newcomers in the academic circle; inspiring them with tales of what had been accomplished by Knox boys and girls of former generations—and how sympathetically, how tactfully, with what kindness of heart.

The secret of Miss McCall's success as a teacher is the secret of her success as a friend; and it is an open secret—the master key to all true success in life. She has never sought anything for herself. On the contrary she has always set her thought on things for others. Her own acquisitions in the field of study have been acquired for others; she was happiest in imparting her knowledge to her students; to teach was her delight. And so the more than thirty years of her devoted service to education has been a constant giving to the generation whose span it measures. She has given generously, gladly, of her ability, her physical strength, her time, her sympathy, her inspiration; she has given herself to the students of these years. No wonder is it that they seek her home to remind her of

"the little un-remembered acts of kindness and of love;"

no wonder that they come to see her and to speak their gratitude. Long may she live in this atmosphere of serenity and affection, and long may she continue to enjoy such tributes of affection and respect from those who were her students, and who are now her loving friends.

## TO THE ALUMNI

**A**

ACCEPT THE WARMEST WELCOME THAT THE YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN WHO ARE HERE AT KNOX IN YOUR OLD PLACES CAN TENDER YOU. MAY THE OLD TREES AND OLD BUILDINGS WHICH YOU LOVED IN YOUR YOUTH BRING BACK THE PLEASANTEST THOUGHTS OF OTHER DAYS. MAY YOU FEEL THAT THE COLLEGE HAS BROADENED IN ITS USEFULNESS AND POWER, YET MAY YOU FIND IT THE SAME OLD KNOX IN THE DEEPER, MORE ESSENTIAL THINGS. MAY YOU FIND THE SPOTS YOU LOVED, AND PERHAPS SOME OF THE MEN AND THE WOMEN YOU LOVED, AND MAY YOU SAY, "IT IS ALL JUST THE SAME. EXCEPT THAT WE WERE YOUNG."

## Reminiscences of Knox and Knox People

DEAN THOMAS R. WILLARD



DEAN THOMAS R. WILLARD

*Who leaves Knox this year, after a life devoted to her welfare.*

My father, W. C. Willard, was never connected with Knox College either as a student or in any official capacity, but all his life he took a lively interest in the institution, and was well acquainted with its trustees, teachers and students. Some of its faculty and a number of its students found a home in his family and the result of this fact was that Knox College was a constant theme of conversation and planning, and I never knew any other state of mind than that of a deep interest in its affairs.

My father's acquaintance with President Jonathan Blanchard began in the state of Vermont when he was a boy, perhaps just entering his teens, and Jonathan Blanchard was a student in Middlebury College. The church at Rochester, Vt., where my father, an orphan, was living with the Tilden family, was without a pastor, and one day little Warren Willard was dispatched across the mountains to Middlebury to get one of the faculty to supply the pulpit the following Sunday. To

the boy's disappointment (such, says Pres. Charles Blanchard, of Wheaton, that he burst into tears) all the professors had other appointments, but they recalled that one of the students, Jonathan Blanchard, sometimes preached, so the boy brought back across the mountains the student preacher who was to become one of the most distinguished presidents of Knox College. In my own mind, President Blanchard is chiefly associated with the most characteristic gathering of the entire membership of the college, students and faculty, I mean with its chapel service. This association is due, not to my own memory of those services, but to the testimony of Professors Churchill, Hurd and Comstock, and especially to that of my father. To hear Dr. Blanchard at chapel service was to hear him at his best; this is their unanimous testimony. My father used frequently to leave his business to attend this service, and many other business men did the same. The report of what Dr. Blanchard said at chapel was often made at our meals, and I remember vividly the report of the president's contrast of David's lament for Absalom with the elder Brutus' judgment upon his son.

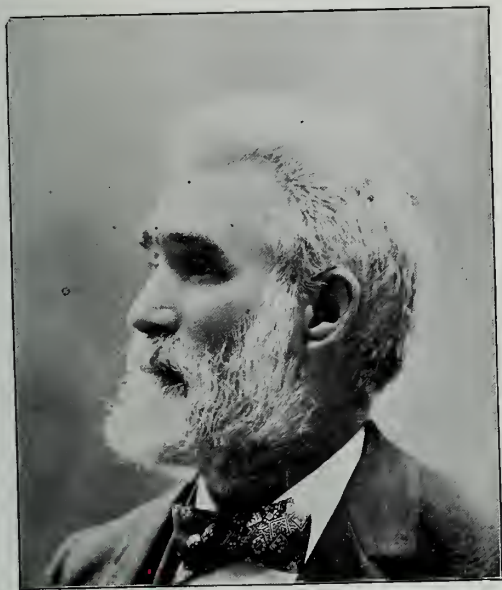
The Tilden family with whom my father had lived when a boy, gave Knox College its first lady principal, corresponding nearly to the present office of Dean of Women, in the person of Miss Clementina Tilden.

President Blanchard's debate with Stephen A. Douglas indicates clearly enough his character and ability. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard College, paid a well deserved tribute to Abraham Lincoln for issuing a challenge to the most for-

You can't fail to recognize WELSH's laugh.



midable debater in the country, but the president of Knox College set Abraham Lincoln the example. The question under debate, however, was soon to be settled in the field of battle, and in that struggle the young men of Knox to whom the boy had looked up admiringly did their duty with the same ability and courage that had shone in their president. I make no attempt to reproduce the atmosphere of solicitude and suspense that prevailed at Knox during the days of the war. For



PROF. GEO. CHURCHILL

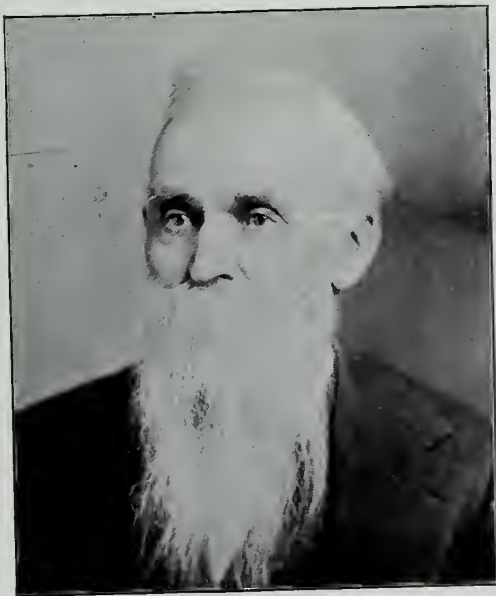
those who experienced it, such an attempt must be altogether inadequate, for those who did not experience it, the reproduction would be altogether impossible. The few boys who were left, drilled for possible call to the field under a soldier from Germany, Major Standau, who also acted as instructor in the German language. The writer has an especially vivid recollection of an attempt at regimental drill, in which company front was represented by a rope stretched and carried by two students. Obviously such a drill could not go far, but it relieved the tension of our spirits by giving us something to do and gave us excellent exercise in the open air.

I entered Knox Academy as a boy of fifteen and was for two years under the regime of that "King of Prepdom," Prof. Geo. Churchill. Our king was a gifted man. Added to his ability of getting at fundamental truth he had great power of reason and imagination.

Quick, energetic, untiring, thorough, his instruction was in the highest degree formative and stimulating. He had

traveled much, and his observant receptive, retentive mind assimilated everything, so that it was ready for use at any time, transformed and transfused by his own absolutely unique personality. Whatever he taught, music, mathematics, language, natural science, the Bible, it was in this vivifying style that demanded and commanded the attention of the students. To the highest welfare of all his pupils he gave himself with all his heart, and was ever a wise, appreciative friend.

Professor Milton L. Comstock taught our class mathematics physics and astronomy. In some respects he was the counterpart of his brother-in-law and classmate, Prof. Churchill. While the latter was vivacious and energetic in manner, Prof. Comstock was mild and serene. His temper was calm and judicial, and in one of the hot "scraps" that characterized the career of the class of 1882 he was the students' choice for chairman of a critical meet-



PROF. MILTON L. COMSTOCK

Oh, but those prayers of WATKINS'!



PROF. ALBERT HURD

ing at which some decisive action was to be taken. He loved learning for learning's sake, and his scholarship was broad and accurate.

I had the privilege not merely of studying under these two men, but also of association with them for many years on the faculty of Knox.

Now I come to one who was not only the honored colleague, but also the revered teacher of all three, to one who was for fifty-five years an active professor at Knox, and doubtless did most to determine the character of its instruction and to put his impress upon the intellectual habits of the students—Prof. Albert Hurd. "Noblest Roman of them all" has always been our involuntary tribute, and the college has reason to congratulate itself upon the possession of so satisfying a portrait in oil, presented by his friends and admirers. The gifts, the culture, the disciplined powers, the ardor and the devotion which he gave of his heart to the college, can be spread upon no canvass, can find no portrayal in words.

Clean cut as a cameo were his features, but the expression of his thought had the definiteness of outline, and the distinctness of projection of a mathematical figure. His expression was clear and vivid because his own conception was so. And his command of speech, his lively imagination and his chaste taste found always the fitting word.

Truth with him was something sacred, and his temperament was volcanic, so no student cared to trifle with truth or with the professor. But intense as were his feelings, strenuous as were his labors, his energies seemed never to tire, never even to flag.

During a large part of his life he was doing the work of two or three men, and yet, when he was past middle age, he made the remark to me that he had never known what it was to be tired. To one who was born tired, such a remark was a revelation. This retention of intellectual vigor even in

old age is indicated by his lively interest in all branches of study. He was, in his last years, our professor of Latin, but at a wedding, where we were both present, he rushed across the room to me and had me repeat aloud to him the first verse of John's gospel in the original so that he might get the sound of the Greek word, "omicron." It was after he was eighty years of age that he took up the study of German, and he used to come to me with obsolete constructions from Martin Luther's Bible. It might be said of him, as it was of Moses, the man of God, "His eye was not dimmed, neither was his natural force abated."

But Prof. Hurd's services were not confined to the college. The community shared the benefits of them as truly as Prof. Churchill. Before I became a student at Knox my imagination had been quickened, and my appetite for knowledge sharpened by Prof. Hurd's popular lectures on geology. Prof. Churchill's portrait is the frontispiece of our "History of the Public Schools," with the title, "Founder of the Public Schools of Galesburg." Any history of our Public Library may well have Prof. Hurd's portrait as a frontispiece, with the title, "Founder of Our Public Library." And the community may well note that it is indebted to the present president of Knox College for Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 which made the present adequate and beautiful building for the library possible.

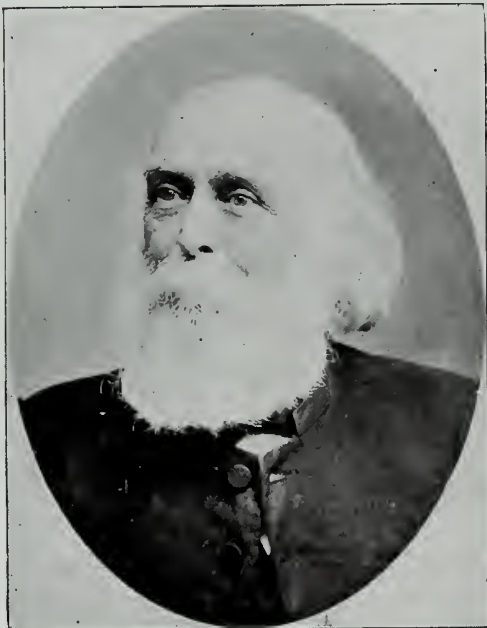
PREXY, shaking hands with departing guests: "Why, how do you do, Mr. BEARD, how do you do!"

Professors Hurd, Churchill and Comstock constitute what we love to call the "Knox triumvirate," but the older graduates treasure also a vivid recollection of their professor of ancient languages, Inness Grant, not only for his learning, but also for his originality and quick wit. One specimen of the last mentioned I have often repeated, but I do not know that it has ever appeared in print, and it certainly deserves preservation.

The story also involves Mr. B. P. Marsh, who passed away only last year, after an honorable and distinguished career as a physician. Calling the roll one day, Prof. Grant stopped at Marsh's name, and remarked: "You were not here yesterday, Mr. Marsh. This won't do." Marsh replied, "But, Professor, I was here." "Well, Mr. Marsh," came the reply, "your body may have been here, but your soul (a favorite phrase of the professor's) was not." The next day, Mr. Marsh was "sure enough" absent, and when called to account the day following protested that he had been present, but the old Scotchman insisted that this time there had been no mistake. "Well, Professor," said Marsh, "perhaps my body was absent, but my soul was here." Quick as a flash came the retort, "Well, Mr. Marsh, I do wish you would manage to keep soul and body together." We boys agreed that, in the stock phrase of the Greek chorus, "It had been well spoken upon both sides."

Dr. Newton Bateman, called to the presidency in 1875, had already made a record as superintendent of Public Instruction of the state of Illinois. By his goodness of heart, his affable, affectionate manner he won the love of all those who had dealings with him, especially the young. I am sure all the teachers found it a pleasure to work with and under such a man.

I find him, like Pres. Blanchard, associated most in my mind with his chapel addresses. But the two presidents were altogether different in style. Dr. Bateman's addresses were written to the last word and elaborated with every device of rhetoric. They were invariably read, but the reading was as finished as the composition. Some of them were religious in the narrower sense and were very impressive. The story of his struggles and triumph afforded inspiration to many a young fellow.



DR. NEWTON BATEMAN

Such another example still lives in the person of one of Dr. Bateman's pupils, his successor as president of Knox College, our own John Finley, now president of the College of the City of New York. We say "our own" and appropriate him as such because we believe we have a right to. As a student he won the inter-collegiate inter-state contest for Knox; he took high honors in scholarship and has always been a loyal graduate. And when he became president (at that time the youngest college president in the country) did he not show himself always ready to devote himself to the uttermost to the interests of the institution that was his in a two-fold sense?

In his career of distinction since he left us—as professor at Princeton, as president of that magnificent institution which stands like a castle in the air, an inspiration and a revelation to the struggling youth of that great city, in his distinction as representative of this country before one of the most illustrious universities of the world, the Sorbonne of Paris,—in all these achievements, we claim him as an embodiment of the spirit of Knox.

One of our present Knox faculty caught this spirit the first year, and at a society reunion remarked, "I am going home as much a Knox maniac as any of you." That was fifteen years ago and the symptoms have become more pro-

College bread may mean a four year loaf, but one must have the dough.



nounced with every twelve-month. The spirit of the old Triumvirate lives as truly and vitally in Knox's faculty of to-day.

In these rambling reminiscences I have tried to indicate the blessedness of the man whose lot is cast in association and fellowship with men so good and so great as have had charge of the destinies of our beloved college. I have a lively sense of the inadequacy of the attempt, but I should equally fail if I should try to express my appreciation of her present body of teachers.

All the gifts of the older teachers of Knox, suitably trained for the modern requirements of education, these men embody, and also in equal degree a consecration of themselves to the welfare of the young people who seek here the realization of their highest ideals. This is the least that I can say, as it is the last, to commend them to the confidence of the graduates and friends of Knox College.

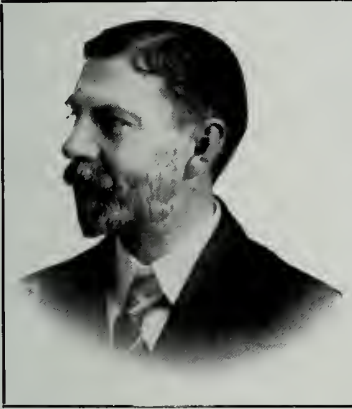


A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF KNOX

SIMONDS, when called on at the foot ball banquet, "Really, this is an unexpected surprise."



## *Hurd—Comstock—Churchill—Simonds*



DR. WM. E. SIMONDS

It would probably appeal to Dr. Simonds' lively sense of humor to be told that the students at Knox to-day are pretty prone to think of him in the same category with Prof. Hurd and Prof. Comstock and the other warm-hearted and faithful laborers who have devoted their fullest energy to Knox in the past. When they hear of the reverence with which students of other days regarded Prof. Bate-  
man, for instance, Dr. Simonds would probably be offended if he knew that the hurried, thoughtless students of to-day who are very non-sentimental, and very, very modern, feel for him that warm old-fashioned reverence which we sometimes suppose to be laid away among the mignonettes with "curtsies" and powdered hair. He would be offended because

he considers himself a young man, an up-to-date man, an every day, matter-of-fact man, a very business-like fellow—and so he is. But he is a great deal more than that, and whether he likes it or not, he must take his place with those other sturdy men who will ever remain high in our hearts and who will ever be honored with an old-fashioned love, for their lives of beauty and strength.

When we recall the teachers whom we love to recall, the highest praise we can give them is that which speaks of the affection the students felt for them in the rush and struggle of every-day life. It is in the wear and tear of the college routine that a man's true calibre is shown. It is only the man of rare sympathy, rare poise, who consistently and naturally possesses all the confidence, all the respect of those with whom he comes in contact. But Dr. Simonds is one of those rare individuals.

He has done much to give Knox a national significance. He is the author of a number of text-books on English Literature, and also he has edited several of the English classics for class room use. He is recognized as an authority in his chosen field. The importance that is attached to his name in national academic circles is gratifying to us, we are proud of it, but this is not what makes us want to call him "Billy." We give him our confidence and esteem because of the little every-day things that bring him as professor very close to us as students.

We are looking towards the past and paying our tribute to the men and women who have been faithful to every difficult task in those bygone days; who compel our respect for their loyalty to Knox, for their care of the lives they were shaping. But we cannot forget that we have a man who is respected as much as Dr. Gulliver, esteemed as much as Prof. Hurd, as faithful to Knox as Prof. Churchill, and who has a life of achievement before him.



## *KNOX AS THE EMBODIMENT OF*

If a man comes from New York, he has a manner, an accent, a point of view peculiarly eastern—he is an Easterner. If a man comes from California or Arizona, he also has a peculiar point of view, a different manner—he is a Westerner. But if a man comes from Illinois or any of the Central Western states in the rich Mississippi Valley, he can not be called anything but—American.

Lying in the heart of the nation, with all the resources, all the riches that should lie in the heart of a nation so splendid materially, the Mississippi Valley represents the throbbing heart of a vigorous, ambitious, powerful country. From its soil spring the riches of products purely American. From its people radiate the essence of principles purely American, with all the hope, the tempestuousness, progressiveness, the recklessness, the conservatism, that are typically American. And builded upon this fertile soil, a monument to the industry and devotion of these American people, embodying their ideals, crystallizing their spirit, a faithful incorporation of all that is essentially Middle Western stands Knox.

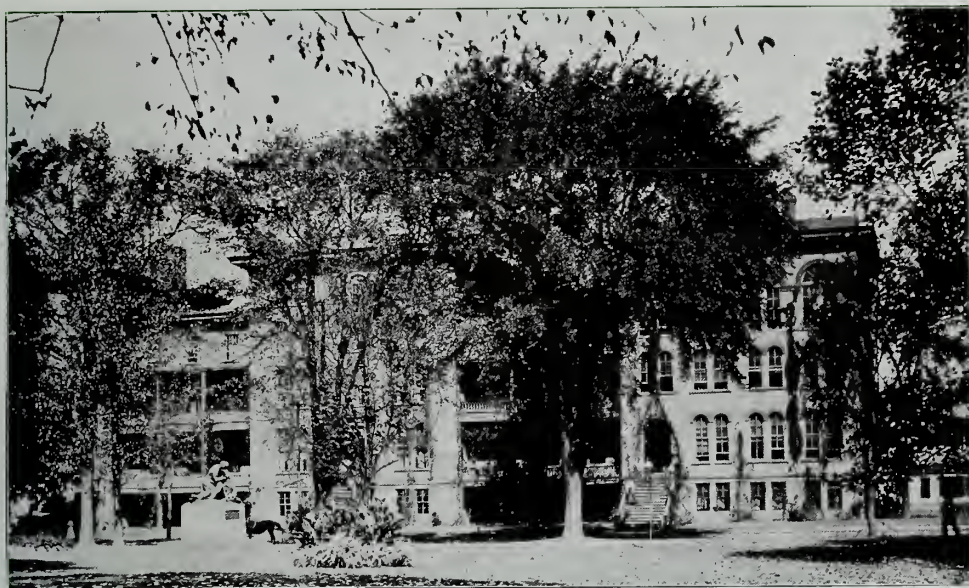
But Knox is, in a peculiarly vital way, an integral part of this community in which it is situated. Like a tree that, in its growth, draws its substance from the properties of the earth, so Knox has slowly grown through the years fed by the very lives of the people. The very forces which have made this Middle Western country the typically American section, have gone into the fibre of Knox, have given it being.

Knox did not spring full grown from the forehead of some millionaire. It had a very humble beginning seventy-five years ago. It was planted in the soil here by simple people, who devoted all they had in the world to its well being, and have handed it down to their descendants a precious heritage, which represents the best that they could do in the world. How could Knox have grown as it has, upon the sacrifices of its builders, and not mirror faithfully their aspirations and their ideals?

More than that, Knox and Galesburg have grown up side by side, this fact has forged the bond that binds Knox to the community all the stronger. The city and the college have matured together. Knox has always been, by its very nature, responsive to every development in the community life. It can only be typical to-

WATKINS in play rehearsal, "Don't any of you talk unless you are speaking."





## *AMERICAN IDEALS AND ENERGY*

day of that surging, eager, democratic life that characterizes this community in which it is situated.

So Knox stands to-day among the very first of the colleges of her type, and she has reached that place of honor and importance through the natural development of those forces of sterling worth, which have been drawn from her matchless environments, and which are constituent parts of her substance. These elements of strength are as potent to-day as they have been in the past, they will be as potent to-morrow. Abundant as the vigor of the Mississippi Valley is the vigor of Knox. Knox has the same power of development, the same bright future as this splendid valley, because it is so inherently a part of it.

No wonder on this seventy-fifth anniversary we delight to honor those devoted men, who left their home in New England to come here to this, then, desolate prairie; to erect a college which should ever stand for the noblest in shaping young lives for careers of usefulness in the world. We who have reaped the rewards of their toil and privations are eager to do them reverence and to repay in however small a measure the debt we owe to them.

We are glad for those men of the past that the work of their hands has endured for three quarters of a century. We are thankful for the small part we may have had in the strengthening and the perpetuating of its life and work.

The seventy-fifth anniversary celebration is properly termed a "jubilee," yet it is a jubilee not unmingled with sadness. We cannot forget the disappointments, the struggles, the anxieties of those first years of Knox's life when growth was slow and painful. We cannot forget the lives which have been given over utterly and freely to the upbuilding of the institution.

Yet we know those men and women who suffered for Knox would feel that their sacrifices were not vain could they see their college in the flush of its vigorous maturity. If they could see their college the embodiment of principles truly American, training hundreds of young people each year for lives of strength and purity, we believe that they would feel their sacrifices were not vain. So it is with proud heartiness that we convene this springtime to recognize the seventy-fifth anniversary of Knox's birth.

Our idea of nothing—"Praise God" WINN's ever ready story.

## *"The Great Year"*

In the first announcements made by the GALE last spring, we made use of the phrase, "It will be a great year and a great GALE." Little did we realize how abundantly the first part of that prophecy would be fulfilled, and little did we realize what we assumed in the second. But the students this year have seemed to appreciate that they were living a year that will be honored as long as Knox endures. Always before the college this year has been this great celebration of its anniversary, and it has spurred the students on to make a record of achievements scarcely matched in any previous year of the school's life.

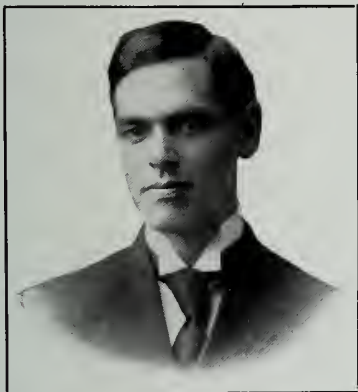
Starting the year with a champion football team, Knox has in every department of her activities been successful to a remarkable degree in taking the highest prizes that are open to any college of any size. She won, as usual, first place in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. She took first place in the new contest which she entered this year, the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association, she won two debates by unanimous decisions on the same night, and her baseball and especially her track team give promise of being able to continue this splendid record.

But her new and successful activities have not been confined to contests with other schools. Internally she has also been industrious and effective. The greatest feat of the year was perhaps the creation by the students through the new Dramatic Club, of the Grace Chamberlain Hall. This transformed the third floor of Old Main into a most tasteful and adequate hall, with a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty.

The old Observatory which was vacated at the completion of the Science Hall, has been occupied by the men of the Y. M. C. A. They have fitted it up with a piano, text-books, periodicals, and remodeled it into a pleasant and habitable club-room.

Several new organizations have sprung into being and have flourished throughout the year. The College band is probably the most important of these; it has been put upon a solid basis, and is one of the useful institutions of the school. The Ladies' Glee club has also completed a successful season, and the Consumer's League has served a useful purpose. It has indeed been a great year.

## *The Founding of Knox*



RAY M. ARNOLD, '02

The third decade of the last century was a period of great religious furore and emotion. The struggle over slavery and the right of free speech produced deep convictions on moral questions. It was the age of evangelists. Central New York was then peopled by a sturdy citizenship which thought and acted for itself. Among these people was Rev. George W. Gale, a graduate of Princeton, a retired minister, who was then teaching in the Oneida Institute. To him came a vision of great significance. He dreamed of a city on the western prairies, of a college fully endowed, of a church in the center of the community, of a citizenship of the city to be made up of chosen families from the east, of a beacon light that

would radiate the light of learning and religion throughout the west. And this is how the dream came true:

After many disappointments and reverses the plan of venturing into the west was at last financed by Sylvanus Ferris, and a purchasing committee consisting of George W. Gale, Sylvanus Ferris, Nehemiah West and Thomas Simmons was appointed by the subscribers to the project. This committee came down the lakes to Detroit where Geo. W. Gale was taken sick, but Ferris, West and Simmons pushed on to Chicago, to Ottawa and finally to Knoxville. Here, to their delight, they found the ideal location, one that combined the advantages of prairie, timber, fuel, water and building material.

The committee immediately hastened to the nearest land office, at Quincy and entered 10,746 acres in the west half of Galesburg township, containing land extending north, south and west of Galesburg for about three miles. For this they paid \$14,821, at the rate of \$1.25 per acre. In addition, they bought three improved farms where the colonists might go on their arrival.

Hastening home they made their report and on Jan. 7, 1837, at Whitesboro, New York, the subscribers organized their college under the name of Prairie College. The town was named Galesburg, after George W. Gale. The purchasing committee was honored by having streets named for them. Land was set aside also for the college, the church and other public improvements.

The Spring of 1836 saw the colonists preparing to move. This was no temporary gypsy-like venture. Home ties were severed, farms sold, business

FLYNN, in chapel, "You look at your president and say, 'What a fine looking man he is,'—" here he looked for himself and abruptly changed the subject.



closed up. The colonists were in earnest. These state builders, like the English colonists all over the globe, took their homes with them. They looked to the future, not to the past. The journey was not an easy one. I know of nothing that could compare with it at the present time. A trip around the world could be made in less time and with far less exertion.

In prairie schooners they came. The boys in front with a rifle or shotgun, looking for game. The father driving the team with precision, the mother caring for the children or preparing the meal. Thus these pioneers came for a thousand miles. Men who could sign their note for \$10,000, men who preached with Finney and other great preachers of the day. Down the Mohawk Valley they came, across Ohio and Indiana to Illinois, or perhaps Ontario in Canada and then across Michigan.

The first settlement was made at Log City, a city of thirteen cabins, built in the summer of 1836 by the colonists, three and a half miles northwest of the square. I can imagine that the hardships of the journey and the dangers of the way were forgotten, as these pilgrims worked and sang, building their temporary city under the shadow of the mighty woods of oak, elm, maple and walnut.

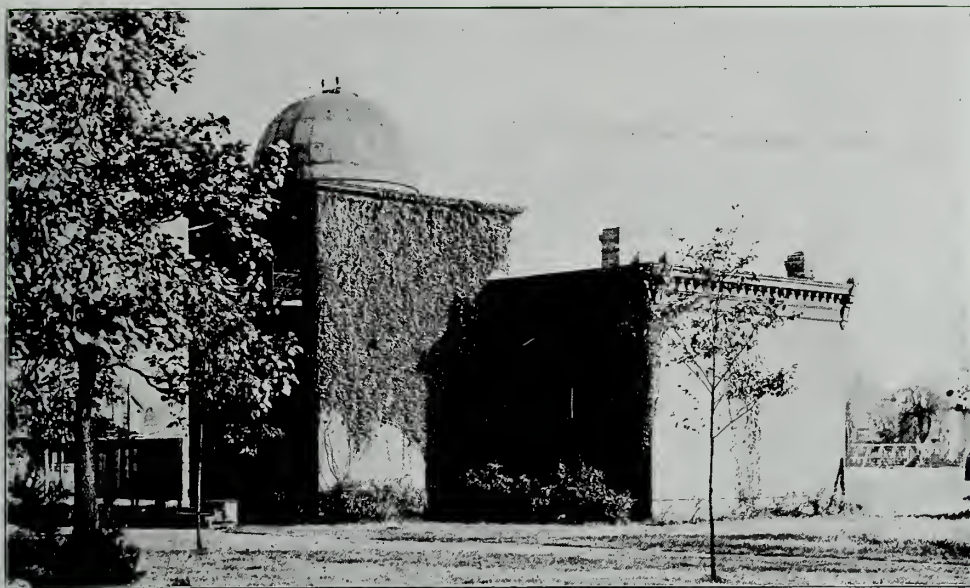
In the following winter the men prepared the timbers for their new homes in Galesburg, and in the Spring of 1837 building on the prairie began in earnest. Amid the excitement of building homes and putting in crops the real purpose of the colony was not forgotten. On February 15, 1837, the legislature of the state of Illinois, sitting at Vandalia, granted a charter to the college under the name of the Knox Manual Labor College, naming the school after Gen. Knox, of Revolutionary fame, after whom the county had already been named.

An academy was built on the northeast corner of Main and Cherry Streets, which is now the heart of the business district of Galesburg. This building was the center of the community life. Here the great preachers of the day gave their messages on evangelism, temperance and reform. Here the truth of abolition was proclaimed as the truth, that should make men free.

In 1846 the college graduated the first class in the new church which had been built where the Central church now stands, and in 1857 Old Main was erected.

Thus, the dreams of the founders were fulfilled and to-day we see their hopes and desires more than realized. The evangelism of the world of which they dreamed is coming true and in China, Japan, India and Turkey Knox men and women are pouring new wine in old bottles and building the ideals of the founders of Knox into the moral and political life of the countries of the Orient.

The story of the founding of Knox College is a heritage which should be cherished more and more as the days go by. It should inspire us to greater service for the public good. The ideals of the founders are the leaven to save us from the dangers of material success.



THE OLD OBSERVATORY

### *The Knox College Observatory*

With the opening of the George Davis Science Hall this year, and the moving of the Department of Physics into the first floor of that building, the Observatory building, which for twenty-three years has been occupied by the departments of Physics and Astronomy, has been turned into a home for the College Y. M. C. A., and is receiving liberal usage as the center of the college life of the men on the campus.

The observatory was founded in 1888 by Professor E. L. Larkin, its first Director. Professor Larkin was succeeded by Professor C. B. Thwing in 1896, and in September, 1901, Professor Thwing turned the place over to Professor Longden, its present director.

The Observatory stands in latitude  $40^{\circ} 57' 30''$  north, longitude  $90^{\circ} 20' 45''$  west of Greenwich and  $13^{\circ} 16' 50''$  west of Washington, and at an altitude of 778 feet above the sea level. Its equipment includes an Alvan Clark six-inch telescope, provided with equatorial mountings, a small transit instrument, which is useful in the determination of latitude, longitude and time, also, a diffraction grating by Rowland, with mountings by Brashear.

The Observatory also enjoys the unusual privilege of being directly connected once a day with the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, for the purpose of verifying time standards.

The Y. M. C. A. has fitted up the two rooms on the main floor in appropriate style, one a room for study with a library containing all the text books used in college, the other a reading room with all the current magazines and daily papers. The entire building may be taken over at a later date for the department of Astronomy, but until that time, it will serve a very useful purpose as the headquarters for the men of the college.

I am terribly bored—Joy.

## *The Science Hall*

For three years past the Science Hall has towered above the GALE. It has been a monster which the boards have looked at with awe and trembling. Two years ago the editor thought he was safe and fashioned (he claimed) a dozen good jokes at its expense, then at the last minute work was actually started on the building and the jokes had to be thrown out. Last year, the GALE editor was in an even greater quandary, the Science Hall was finished and yet it was not finished. The catalogues spoke of it as complete and ready for operation, but one hated to venture into it for fear of stopping a hod-load of bricks with his head. And so the editor treated it in a respectful, undecided manner, and, in reality, bowed his head and admitted that he was beaten and baffled.

But this year the GALE has its foot upon the neck of this monster. It may squirm and twist as it pleases, we have it down on its back and it can do us no harm, and can play no tricks on us. For it is finished. Classes have actually been held in it for a number of months and we can produce positive evidence that this is the truth.

We may now go through it at our pleasure, and we need have no fear that we will put our foot on a temporary trap door, and take a sudden drop to Kingdom Come. No, there it is all right before us. If we want to know anything about the Science Hall we do not have to plow through a bunch of blue prints that we do not understand, and we do not have to use our imagination and construct a Science Hall of our own. We have the elusive beast in our power.

And because it has used the GALE editors so inconsiderately for so long we are going to make our victory as hard as possible for it to bear. So we have photographed the defeated monster in a number of different postures; it resented being photographed, but we gloated in our power to take all the pictures we pleased, with the comforting assurance that it would look just the same the next day.

The Eminent Authorities who dwell in the Science Hall, told us a lot about it being the best in the country, but we have nothing to say on that point. We are going to act real ugly about it, and print nothing but the pictures. We feel that this policy will rub in our victory over the fallen monster still more. We believe in Horace's motto: "When you get your enemy down, sit on his neck and kick him in the slats." That is not very elegant, of course, but as Prof. Drew says: "Horace gets a little frank at times."



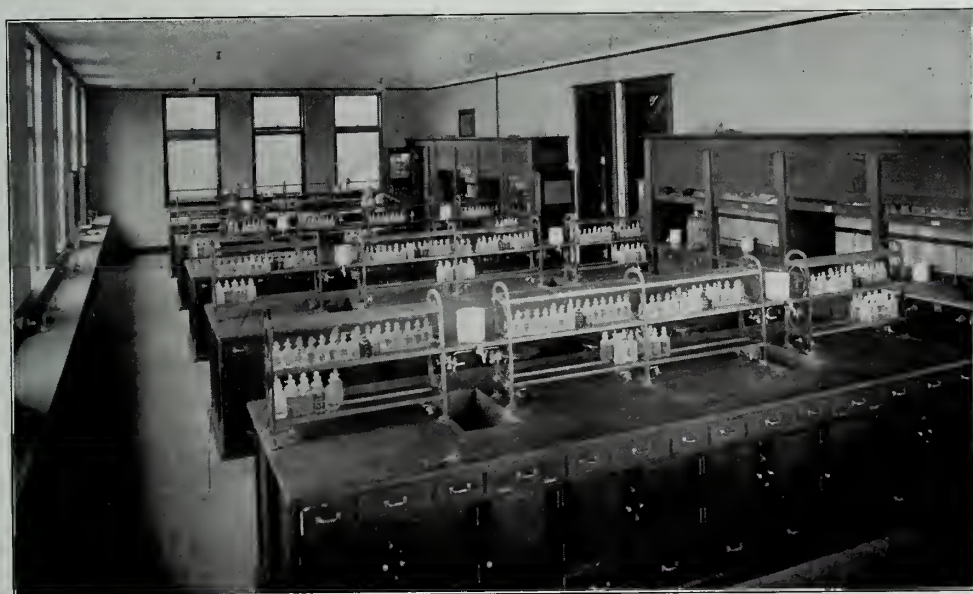
THE FIRST STEP IN ERECTION OF SCIENCE HALL

Consider yourself favored to be noticed by His Highness—ELWOOD LEWIS.





LIBRARY AND READING ROOM



CHEMICAL LABORATORY

The meekest of the meek—PETERSON.

## *The Remarkable Program for the 1912 Founders' Day Celebration*

### *Thursday, February 15—Founders' Day*

- 10:30 a. m. Beecher Chapel.  
Opening Service.  
Address—The Story of the Founding—Mr. Ray M. Arnold, '02.  
Reminiscences by Dean T. R. Willard with Lantern Illustrations.
- 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Science Hall.  
Public Inspection of the George Davis Science Hall.
- 6:30 p. m. Central Church.  
Founders' Day Banquet. George Candee Gale, '93, Toastmaster.  
Music by the College Band and the Knox Conservatory Ladies' Glee Club.  
Toasts by Dr. Ozora S. Davis, President Henry Churchill King, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, George A. Shurtleff, Dr. Fred E. Ewing, Ray M. Sauter, '12.

### *Friday, February 16—Fourth Annual Religious Conference*

- 10:00 a. m. Room 203, George Davis Science Hall.  
Religious Conference, Dr. Ozora S. Davis, President Chicago Theological Seminary, in the Chair.  
The Rev. Clair S. Adams, of Bement, Illinois, will speak of the Problem of the Country Church.
- 1:30 p. m. Galesburg Club.  
Addresses on Present Day Problems of the Church.
- 4:00 p. m. Beecher Chapel.  
Voluntary, Intermezzo, Rheinberger, Mr. Thompson.  
Anthem, "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn, Choir. Scripture. Male Quartette, "Under His Wing," Nevin. Faculty Quartette. Prayer and Response by Choir. Sermon by the Rev. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College. Anthem, "O Savior of the World," Goss, Choir.
- 8:00 p. m. Central Church.  
Music, Knox Conservatory Orchestra, George A. Stout, Director.  
Address—The Mission of Science in Education, Prof. John M. Coulter, Professor of Botany in the University of Chicago.  
Music, Knox Conservatory Orchestra.  
Address—The Contribution of Modern Science to the Ideal Interests, Dr. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College.

### *Saturday, February 17—Educational Conference*

- 10:00 a. m. George Davis Science Hall.  
Round Table Conferences will be held in the following subjects of interest to High School Teachers:  
Economics—Prof. J. H. Raymond, Chairman, Room 103.  
English—Dr. W. E. Simonds, Chairman, Room 206.  
Ancient Languages—Prof. W. P. Drew, Chairman, Room 304.  
Modern Languages—Prof. T. R. Willard, Chairman, Room 101.  
Mathematics—Dr. G. T. Sellew, Chairman, Room 203.  
History—Prof. J. L. Conger, Chairman, Room 106.  
Education—Dr. W. L. Raub, Chairman, Room 311.  
Commercial Branches—Prof. J. M. Dewhirst, Chairman, Room 109.  
Physics—Prof. A. C. Longden, Chairman, Room 108.  
Chemistry—Prof. H. E. Griffith, Chairman, Room 309.  
Biology—Prof. H. V. Neal, Chairman, Room 207.
- 10:00 a. m. Teachers not interested in the Round Table Conferences will meet in Beecher Chapel.  
Address—The Interpretation of Literature in the Grades, Miss Ida Wilbur, Principal Weston School, Galesburg.  
Address—On Getting Along with People, Mr. Ralph Cordell.
- 11:00 a. m. Beecher Chapel.  
Illustrated Lecture—Italian Art: The Handmaiden of the Church, Prof. Jerome Hall Raymond, Professor of Economics in Knox College.
- 1:30 p. m. High School Study Hall.  
Address—The Art of Story Telling, Miss Cora Hamilton, Macomb State Normal School.  
Address—Some Problems in Moral Education, Prof. James H. Tufts, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago.
- 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. George Davis Science Hall.  
Public Inspection of the Science Hall.
- 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. George Davis Science Hall.  
Public Inspection of the Science Hall.

RAYMOND: "All of us lie once in a while."

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\*Deceased.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever—Senior gowns.

## *The Presidents of Knox*

A STORY OF KNOX TOLD BY THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF HER PRESIDENTS.



DR. JONATHAN BLANCHARD

Who graduated the first class from Knox College.

### HIRAM H. KELLOGG

Was one of the first trustees of the institution when it was known as Prairie College. In 1838 he was appointed president and in 1841 assumed its duties. During the first few years of his presidency at Knox he was also pastor of the First Congregational church in Galesburg and shortly after he resigned, he again assumed the pastorate on February 3, 1846, remaining in that position until June 23, 1847. In 1844 he visited England and obtained contributions of books and money to the amount of \$2,000. In 1845 he resigned. An oil painting of Mr. Kellogg is hung in our College Library.

### JONATHAN BLANCHARD, D. D.

Was called to the presidency of Knox from which he graduated the first and the thirteen following classes. He found the college in debt several thousand dollars, and left it free from debt, with the main college building and the Seminary erected and paid for. Much of this is, of course, due to the rise in real estate, but great credit is to be given Mr. Blanchard as he collected, or received, and paid into the College treasury \$50,000. When his resignation was accepted, he was invited to remain in charge of the institution the following year, which he did. For the next year he was pastor of the First church, which he left to become president of Wheaton College, where, after a long term of office, he died in the service of the institution.

### HARVEY CURTIS

Was called to the presidency in 1858 from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago. It was a hard time for the college. Owing to circumstances connected with the previous policy of the Board of Trustees, and still more to the

Love me, love me, Olie—FERN.



depressing influence of the Civil War, there were, during the five years of his presidency, but seventy persons graduated from both College and Seminary.

Dr. Curtis died in office in the year, 1863, greatly beloved by all who knew him.

#### DR. WILLIAM STANTON CURTIS

During the five years of his administration, from 1863 to 1868, seventy-three persons graduated from the institution. He was a strong and good man and strenuous in accomplishing what he deemed right. An exception among those who have been president of Knox College, he was opposed to the co-education of the sexes.

#### DR. JOHN P. GULLIVER

At that time pastor of a large Congregational church in Chicago and well known as an effective speaker in pulpit and on platform, was elected to the presidency, in the hopes that his talents and his reputation would attract and hold students and with the public secure recognition and pecuniary aid. Presbyterian trustees waived objection on denominational grounds, but he was unanimously elected. His administration was brilliant. He brought strong additions to the faculty; the number of students increased, but at the end of four years, so great was the reduction in the income-bearing property that the trustees deemed large reductions in expenses imperative. The president insisted on an increase, both in teaching force and equipment, and resigned, several members of the faculty going at the same time.

#### HON. NEWTON BATEMAN

After an interregnum of three years, during which Dr. Albert Hurd served as Dean, Hon. Newton Bateman was called to the presidency in 1874. His fame in the educational line was already national, due to his marvelous record as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. During Dr. Bateman's administration, the college grew largely. The gymnasium, Alumni Hall and the additions to Whiting Hall were built and the standard of the curriculum was raised. In 1883, the Conservatory was started. The Cadet Corps followed in 1884 and later an art school was opened. In 1892 Dr. John H. Finley was elected president. Dr. Bateman continued as President Emeritus until his death in 1897. Besides the prosperity already mentioned, Dr. Bateman left a yet more lasting memorial in the sweet influence which he exerted over all who came in touch with him.

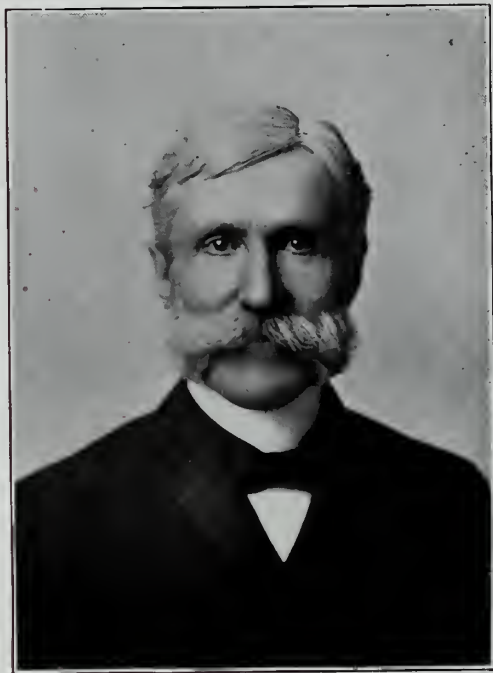
#### JOHN H. FINLEY

Was unanimously elected president of Knox College, his alma mater, in 1892, and her increased patronage under his administration is a reliable witness of his success. In a large measure he was the life and spirit of the college during his presidency. His work was not in the class room, but in the field, lecturing, raising money and securing students. He had the confidence of all, and whatever the undertaking, his hands were upheld by pupil, teacher and general public. Knox College owes him a debt of gratitude for enlarging her reputation among sister colleges. His own reputation spread likewise, and during his term of service here he was offered several important positions in other colleges. He resigned the presidency of the college in 1899, and after a little more than a year of editorial work, he was called to the chair of American Politics at Princeton University. Professor Finley is still a trustee of Knox and although he is wedded to a college on the Atlantic coast, nevertheless, he still loves his alma mater on the western prairies, as is shown by his various acts and deeds.

During the year immediately following the resignation of Dr. Finley, Knox was without a president. The affairs of the institution were intrusted to Professor I. R. Willard who was unanimously elected Dean of the faculty. Under Dean Willard's management, the college continued to grow and affairs were in excellent condition when Dr. McClelland came to its head in 1900.

Love to one, friendship to few, and good will toward none.—THE FACULTY.

## "Prexie"



PRESIDENT THOMAS MCCLELLAND  
1900—

Coming to Knox in 1900, Dr. McClelland realized that the deepest need of the college was an increased endowment, a greater equipment with which to train young men and women for better efficiency. Knox had the traditions, the faculty, the splendid atmosphere of a college devoted to the best; it was situated in a community admirably conducive to quiet and thorough scholastic endeavor, but it lacked the material appliances.

Knox was forced to compete with schools far inferior to her in academic excellence but schools that had larger endowments with which to work. New schools free from financial embarrassments were springing up on all sides, it seemed. The president saw that it was to be a desperate fight; he saw that Knox was unfairly handicapped. He understood the immensity of the task that confronted him, and he went after it with a will.

By his unceasing efforts he has placed Knox upon a splendid financial basis.

Through his personal influence with capitalists of the East, together with his business sagacity, his perfect familiarity with the needs of Knox has he been able to do this. The securing of the \$250,000 endowment fund will always be an epoch in Knox's history and the fact that it occurred in the administration of Dr. McClelland will reflect just credit upon his memory.

The gymnasium, modern and adequate in every particular, stands on one corner of the campus, the science hall, unmatched in any college of Knox's type, stands on another. In the erection of both these buildings, Dr. McClelland gave the utmost of his energy, his ability, his faithful devotion. They may only be considered as his dreams realized. And they will ever remain monuments to him.

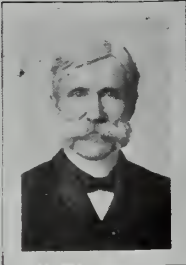
"Prexie" is not spectacular in his methods. We never hear much about what he is going to do. We see what he has done. He is a quiet and earnest worker, unflinching in his efforts to put Knox in the front rank of American colleges. A successful arbiter in times of difficulty, he retains the highest respect of students and faculty alike. A hearty man, personally, democratic and approachable, every student considers him his friend.

The calm of thought is upon his brow.—RAUB.

# FACULTY







*I think so—yes—I think so.*

THOMAS McCLELLAND, A. M., D. D., LL. D.  
656 N. Prairie St.

*President*

A. B., Oberlin College, 1875; A. M., 1883; D. D., Tabor College, 1891; LL. D., University of Illinois, 1905; divinity student, Oberlin, 1875-76; Assistant Principal of Denmark Academy, 1876-78; Student, Union Theological Seminary, 1878-79; Andover Theological Seminary, 1879-80; graduate, Andover, 1880; Professor of Philosophy, Tabor College, 1880-91; President Pacific University, 1891-1900; President Knox College, 1900—.



*Ich bin hier*

THOMAS R. WILLARD, A. M., B. D.  
704 N. Cherry St.

*Professor of German. Dean of the College*

A. B., Knox College, 1866; A. M., 1869; B. D., Andover, 1870; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Knox Academy, 1866-67; divinity student, Chicago Theological Seminary, 1867-68; Andover Theological Seminary, 1868-70; Instructor in Rhetoric and Logic, Knox College, 1871-72; Student of Greek and German, University of Leipzig, 1873-75; Professor of Greek and German, Knox College, 1875-1903; Professor of German, 1903—.



*Let me just read a little from—*

WILLIAM EDWARD SIMONDS, Ph. D.  
1225 N. Cherry St.

*Professor of English Literature*

A. B., Brown University, 1883; Ph. D., Strassburg, 1888; Assistant in Providence (R. I.) High School, 1883-1885; student, Universities of Berlin and Strassburg, 1885-1888; Instructor in German, Cornell University, 1888-1889; Professor of English Literature and Instructor in German, Knox College, 1889-1903; Professor of English Literature, 1903—.



*Cut it up a trifle more.*

HERBERT VINCENT NEAL, A. M., Ph. D.  
750 N. Academy St.

*Professor of Biology*

A. B., Bates College, 1890; A. B., Harvard, 1893; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., 1896; Master in History and Latin, St. Paul's School, Garden City, (N. Y.), 1890-92; Assistant in Zoology in Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, 1894-1896; student, University of Munich, and at the Naples Biological Station, 1896-97; Professor of Biology, Knox College, 1897—.

I remember, I remember, the place where I was shorn.—FRITZIE.





*By adding this to what you have already said the temperature will be raised a little.*

HERBERT EUGENE GRIFFITH, B. S.  
1527 N. Cherry St.  
*Professor of Chemistry*

B. S., Northwestern University, 1892; Instructor in Chemistry, Moline (Ill.) High School, 1892-94; Instructor in Chemistry, Oak Park (Ill.) High School, 1884-96; graduate student in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1896-97; Professor of Chemistry, Knox College, 1897—.



*As I was going to say—where'd I leave off?*

GEORGE TUCKER SELLEW, A. M., Ph. D.  
833 N. Academy St.  
*Professor of Mathematics*

A. B., University of Rochester, 1889; A. M., 1892; Ph. D., Yale University, 1898; Instructor in Mathematics, Galesville (Wis.) University, 1889-90; Instructor in Mathematics, Ohio Military Academy, 1890-91; Instructor in Mathematics, Pennsylvania State College, 1892-93; 1894-96; graduate student in Mathematics, Cornell University, 1893-94; graduate student, Yale University, 1896-98; Instructor in Mathematics, Yale University, 1898-99; Professor of Mathematics, Knox College, 1899—.



*What is that you said? I only got the first quarter.*

ALADINE CUMMINGS LONGDEN, A. M., Ph. D.  
643 W. North St.  
*Professor of Physics and Astronomy*

A. B., DePauw University, 1881; A. M., 1884; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1900; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, State Normal School, Westfield, Mass., 1888-97; graduate student in Physics and Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1897-98; Assistant in Physics, University of Chicago, 1898-99; graduate student of Columbia University, 1899-1900; Instructor in Physics, University of Wisconsin, 1900-01; Professor of Physics and Astronomy, Knox College, 1901—.

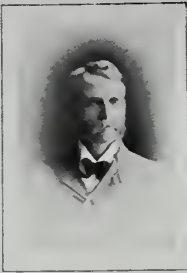


*Physically here, but psychologically—*

WM. LONGSTRETH RAUB, Ph. D.  
996 Bateman St.  
*Professor of Philosophy*

A. B., Amherst College, 1893; Ph. D., University of Strassburg, 1891; Pope Fellow in Physics, Walker Instructor in Mathematics and Assistant in the Physical Laboratory, Amherst College, 1893-94; Instructor in Physics and Walker Instructor in Mathematics, Amherst College, 1894-95; student, University of Berlin, 1895-96; University of Strassburg, 1896-97; 1899-1901; University of Paris, 1897-98; Professor of Philosophy, Knox College, 1902—.

Yet once more, oh ye talcum and once more.—GERT MORRISSEY.



HENRY WARE READ, A. M.

713 W. South St.

*Emeritus Professor of Greek*

A. B., Knox College, 1875; A. M., 1878; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Knox Academy, 1875-91; Assistant Professor of Latin, Knox College, 1891-1905; Professor of Greek, 1905-07; Emeritus Professor of Greek on the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1907—.



*Oh! Yes! Haw! Haw!*

WILLIAM PRENTISS DREW, A. M., B. D.

142 Garfield Ave.

*Professor of Latin*

A. B., University of Chicago, 1897; B. D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1899; A. M., University of California, 1903; Professor of Latin and Greek, Williamette University, 1899-1902; 1903-06; graduate student, Assistant in Latin, Reader in Greek, University of California, 1902-03; Professor of Latin, Knox College, 1906—.



*Let's see—what day is this?*

JOHN LEONARD CONGER, A. M., Ph. D.

585 Jefferson St.

*Professor of History and Government*

A. B., University of Michigan, 1904; A. M., 1905; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1907; Peter White Fellow in History, University of Michigan, 1904-05; Fellow in American History, University of Wisconsin, 1906-07; Professor of History and Government, Knox College, 1907—.



*Hark! Methinks I hear a gentle whisper!*

DWIGHT EVERETT WATKINS, A. M.

292 Maple Ave.

*Professor of Public Speaking and Instructor in English Literature*

A. B., University of Michigan, 1901; A. M., 1908; Principal, High School, Union City, Mich., 1901-03; University of Michigan Law School, 1903-04; Instructor in English and Oratory, Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake, Mich., 1905-06; Instructor in Public Speaking, High School, Akron, Ohio, 1906-08; Professor of Public Speaking and Instructor in English Literature, Knox College, 1908—.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.—TOMMY.

*I think I understand you now.*

GRACE A. STAYT, Ph. B.  
Whiting Hall

*Dean of Women, Instructor in English*

Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1891; Instructor in English, Logan College, Russellville, Ky., 1891-93; Instructor in English, Princeton (Ill.) High School, 1893-97; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1897-99; Instructor in English, Davenport (Ia.) High School, 1899-03; Dean of Women, Knox College, 1903—.



*You lack weight.*

LILA JULIA WICKWIRE  
Whiting Hall

*Director of Physical Training for Women*

Graduated in Physical Training Course, Oberlin College, 1900; student Summer School of Physical Training, Harvard University, 1903; Director Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium, Lancaster, Pa., 1900; Teacher in the Woman's Gymnasium, Oberlin College, 1901-04; Instructor in Physical Training, Oberlin College, 1904-06; Director of Physical Training for Women, Knox College, 1906—.



CLARA J. CATER  
Whiting Hall

*Matron of Whiting Hall*



*There's no use in trying to put Art into words.*

JESSIE ROSETTE HOLMES, B. S., M. L.  
127 E. North St.

*Assistant Professor of History and Librarian*

Graduate of Knox Literary Course, 1885; Instructor in History, Yankton College, 1886-87; B. S., Knox College, 1891; student, Cornell University, 1891-92, 1895; M. L., Cornell, 1893; Instructor in History, Knox College, 1887-1904; Assistant Professor of History and Librarian, Knox College, 1909—.



Knock, and others will open upon you.—VI BRIGGS.



*Be more careful of your grammar.*  
RALPH JANSSEN, Ph. D., Doct's Theol.  
752 N. Cedar St  
*Acting Professor of Greek*

A. B., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph. D., Halle-Wittenberg University, 1902; Doctorandus Theologiae, Free University, Amsterdam, 1908; student, Universities of Halle-Wittenberg of Heidelberg, and of Strassburg, 1898-1902; Instructor in New Testament Greek and Hebrew in the Theological Seminary at Grand Rapids, Mich., 1902-06; student in New Testament Greek, Semitics and Divinity, University of Leipzig, 1906; Divinity School of the United Free Church, Glasgow, 1907, and the Free University, Amsterdam, 1908; Acting Professor of Greek, Knox College, 1909—.



*Yea, I have said unto you—.*  
REV. DAVID FALES, JR., A. M., B. D.  
325 N. Prairie St.  
*Instructor in Biblical Literature*

A. B., Harvard University, 1897; A. M., Harvard University, 1899; B. D., Chicago Theological Seminary, 1902; Instructor in English, Lake Forest College, 1897-98; Minister, East Main St. Congregational Church, Galesburg, Ill., 1903—; Instructor in Biblical Literature, Knox College, 1906—.



*There's something wrong here; it's a perplexing problem.*  
MABEL HEREN, M. S.  
Park Apartments  
*Instructor in Mathematics*

B. S., Northwestern University, 1904; M. S., Northwestern University, 1907; Instructor in Mathematics, Marshfield (Wis.) High School, 1904-06; graduate student in Mathematics, Northwestern University, 1906-07; Instructor in Mathematics, Knox College, 1907—.



*This is the way I'd say it.*  
MILDRED MARY TIBBALS, A. M.  
396 N. Prairie St.  
*Instructor in English*

A. B., Pacific University, 1901; A. M., Wellesley College, 1904; Instructor in English, Salt Lake City High School, 1904-06; 1908-09; Instructor in English, Knox College, 1909—.



*Get into it! Make a clean sweep!*

IRA T. CARRITHERS, A. B.  
951 N. Academy St.

A. B., University of Illinois, 1908; Director of Gymnasium and Athletics, Alma, Mich., 1908-10; Director of Athletics, Knox College, 1910—.



*Perhaps so.*

ALICE WILLARD, A. B., A. M.  
704 N. Cherry St.

*Instructor in Latin*

A. B., Knox College, 1902; A. M., Knox College, 1908; Instructor in Latin, Knox College, 1911—.



*Can you hear me?*

HELEN MASSEY RUDD, Ph. B.  
396 N. Prairie St.

*Instructor in French*

Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1910; graduate student in Romance Languages, University of Chicago, 1910-11; Instructor in French, Knox College, 1911—.



*From the standpoint of Economics.*

JEROME HALL RAYMOND, A. M., Ph. D.  
1518 E. Main St.

*Professor of Economics and Political Science*

A. B., Northwestern University, 1892; A. M., Northwestern University, 1893; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1895; Secretary and Lecturer of Chicago Society for University Extension, 1892-93; Professor of History and Political Science, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., 1893-94; Lecturer on Sociology and Secretary of Class Study Department, University Extension Division, University of Chicago, 1894-95; Professor of Sociology and Secretary of University Extension Department, University of Wisconsin, 1895-97; President and Professor of Economics and Sociology, West Virginia University, 1897-1901; Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago, 1901-10; Professor of Economics and Political Science, Knox College, 1910—.



Somewhere the birds are singing evermore.—Spring fever victim.



*Great oaths from little aching corns do grow.*

BERTRAM W. WELLS, A. B.  
379 W. Tompkins St.

*Instructor in Biology*

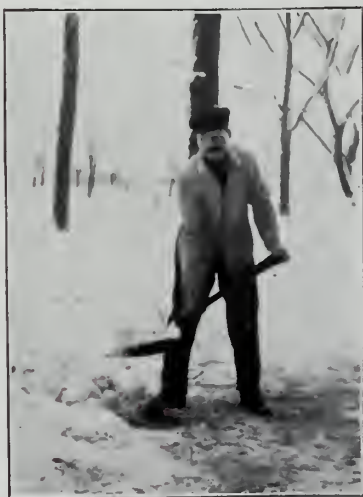
A. B., Ohio State University, 1911; Instructor in Biology,  
Knox College, 1911—.



PROF. PAGE

*Professor of Bell Ringing and Economy of  
Labor*

Knox College since the Year One.



"OLIE"

*Assistant Professor of Bell Ringing, and  
Instructor in Scandinavian Languages*

Knox College, 1910—

His deeds speak his praises.—"BILLY."

## *A Tribute to Our Faculty*

The strength of a chain is determined by the strength of its weakest link, and so the strength of a college is determined by that of its faculty. No, honest, we did not mean it that way, just a minute, let us explain—oh, you understand all right. What we started out to say was that no college is complete without a faculty, just as no city is complete without a hospital to patch up things that go wrong. Of course, a hospital isn't a very pleasant thing to have in the back yard; it is a thing we like to forget about until—we never forget our faculty; we never can forget our faculty; how could we, for—if you will persist in misunderstanding me, I may as well stop.

Here I am slated to pay a tribute to the faculty—not that I'm not glad to do it, but at that I got every job in this whole book that no one else would take. Of course, I realize that they thought nobody could do the faculty justice but me; and it does take a star to pay a tribute to a—well, not exactly that, either. What I'm trying to say is that they deserve a high tribute; they have always got one in former GALES. That isn't the reason why we're giving them one in this, but—I don't seem to make myself clear.

At any rate, here's to our faculty, the hardest worked men in college (so it is said). We feel sometimes that they work harder than there is any sense of, but that's probably because—well, of course, a person comes to Knox to study, primarily, and somebody has to keep him at it, and give him something to do. Our faculty does its best at this; it succeeds very well.

So, hurray for our faculty! They can't be beaten!

Taking a second look at that last line we feared some might infer that we had tried to beat them in the past, but that isn't the case. We mean—you know what we mean.

## *At "Exam" Time*

(With apologies)

*Over the wires come creeping  
From bonehead and from shark,  
The sound of strong men weeping  
And women who want their mark.*

*The prof. is trailed from sunrise,  
Until long after dark,  
By a haggard crowd of rough guys  
Who beg him for their mark.*

*No chance to read the papers,  
Just let him start—when hark!  
The 'phone bell does some capers;  
Someone wants his mark.*



## Knox Conservatory of Music



COLORS—Green and White

YELL

Major, Minor, Zip! go! tang!  
Handel, Mozart, Bach, Chopin.  
Scales, arpeggios, Lo or hi!  
Con—ser—va—tory, Do or die!

*Say your words distinctly, don't try to swallow them.*

WM. FREDERICK BENTLEY, Mus. B.  
160 W. South St.

*Director of Conservatory of Music,  
and Professor of Singing.*

Graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1883; Principal of Musical Department of New Lyme (Ohio) Institute, 1883-85; student in Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, 1887-88; Berlin, Germany, 1888-89; pupil of Delle Sedie, Paris, 1897-98; Director of the Knox Conservatory of Music, 1885—.

The busy hum of the machinery of the old mill situated at the corner of Tompkins and Cherry Streets, known as the "Knocks Factory," has been heard every day during the present school year, excepting Sundays when all the employers and employees take

their machinery and go around to the various churches and there grind out some "mellow dies" which are warranted to cure all cases of insomnia whenever the minister fails.

This year the gilt edged products from the "Knocks Mill" have all been chucked into seventeen green and white bags tied up with purple and gold strings, and on Commencement Day these bags will be on exhibition for the last time, and will then receive the mill mark from the president and other moguls.

This is the largest output in the history of the "Knocks Mill," and many shipments of second class material have already been sent to various ports and even to the "Isles" of Beecher Chapel.

The mill will close down for the summer on June 13th, and the machinery will be sent away for repairs, some to Boston, Mass., and others (the water motors) to the water cures of Michigan. One or two engineers will be left in charge of the plant doing the necessary tinkering on the smaller machinery during July and August.

The old "Knocks Mill," with its hum and grind,  
The mart for its products, you can always find,  
In the home, the church, the city, or state,  
It delivers the goods on time, not late.

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast, but our singing in chapel has the opposite effect.



*Use the loud pedal in this case.*

JOHN WINTER THOMPSON, Mus. B.  
473 Monmouth Blvd.

*Professor of Pipe Organ, Theory and Ear Training*

Graduated from Oberlin Conservatory, 1890; Graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, 1894; Teacher in Knox Conservatory of Music, 1890—.



*I never flat.*

HELEN HANNA BIRCH  
147 W. Tompkins St.

*Professor of Pianoforte*

Graduated from School of Music, DePauw University, 1896; Post Graduate work under Miss Julia A. Druly, 1896-97; pupil of William H. Sherwood, three Chautauqua seasons; Teacher in Louisiana Industrial Institute, Ruston, La., 1904-06; Student in Berlin, Germany, under Naver Schaiwenka, 1906-07; Teacher in Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1907; Teacher in Knox Conservatory of Music, 1908—.



*I am here, am I not, Miss G—?*

WILLIAM BLAKE CARLTON  
674 N. Cherry St.

*Professor of Musical History and Singing*

Graduated from Knox Conservatory of Music, 1908; with David Bispham, New York, Summer School, 1909; Teacher in Knox Conservatory, 1908—.



*This reminds me of Grand Opera.*

BLANCHE M. BOULT  
382 Monmouth Blvd.

*Professor of Pianoforte*

Graduated from Knox Conservatory, 1892; pupil of Busoni, Boston, 1893; pupil of Krause, Leipzig, Germany, 1896-98; teacher in Knox Conservatory, 1893—.

Appetite grows with loving.—VERNE.

*Sing it softly, oh, gentle zephyr.*

LILIAN ELWOOD  
382 Monmouth Blvd.  
*Professor of Singing*

Graduated from Knox Conservatory of Music, 1903; Instructor in Voice, Knox Conservatory, 1903-04; pupil of Delle Sedie and Jean de Reske and his assistants, Paris, 1904-06; coached in German Lieder with Hummell, Berlin, Germany, 1906-07; teacher of Voice, Albuquerque, N. M., 1907-09; teacher in Knox Conservatory, 1909—.



*Shade it a little more; pea green, for instance.*

JAMES MCCONNELL WEDDELL  
185 W. South St.  
*Professor of Pianoforte*

Graduated from Westminster College of Music, Pa., 1903; pupil of Carl Baerman, Boston, 1903-04; principal of Piano Department, Synodical College, Fulton, Mo., 1905-07; pupil of Carl Baerman, Boston, 1907-08; teacher in New Wilmington, Pa., 1908-09; teacher in Knox Conservatory, 1909—.



*I just can't keep myself away. That's all there is to it*

GEORGE ABEEL STOUT  
523 N. Seminary St.

*Professor of Violin, Pianoforte and Conducting*

Graduated from Knox Conservatory of Music, 1899; Director Geneseo Collegiate Institute Conservatory of Music, 1899-1900; Teacher Piano and Violin, Fargo College Conservatory of Music, 1900-05; pupil Xavier Scharwenka (piano) and Max Grünberg (violin and conducting), Berlin, 1905-06; Director Wesley College Conservatory of Music and Director of Music, University of North Dakota, 1906-10; Degree of Mus. B., Knox College, 1909; teacher of Piano, Violin, Harmony and Conducting, Knox Conservatory of Music, 1910—.



*Without doubt the child has great promise; just a moment, while I wipe off my chin.*

NELLIE JOHNSON SMITH  
966 E. Knox St.

*Children's Department*

Graduated from Knox Conservatory, 1898; private tutor in Galesburg and Sheridan, Wyo.; student in Carruther's School, Chicago, summer, 1910; Instructor Summer Term, Knox Conservatory, 1910; Head of Children's Department, Knox Conservatory, 1910—.



*I think it's awful to be married.—HELEN HAMILTON.*

# Neerology

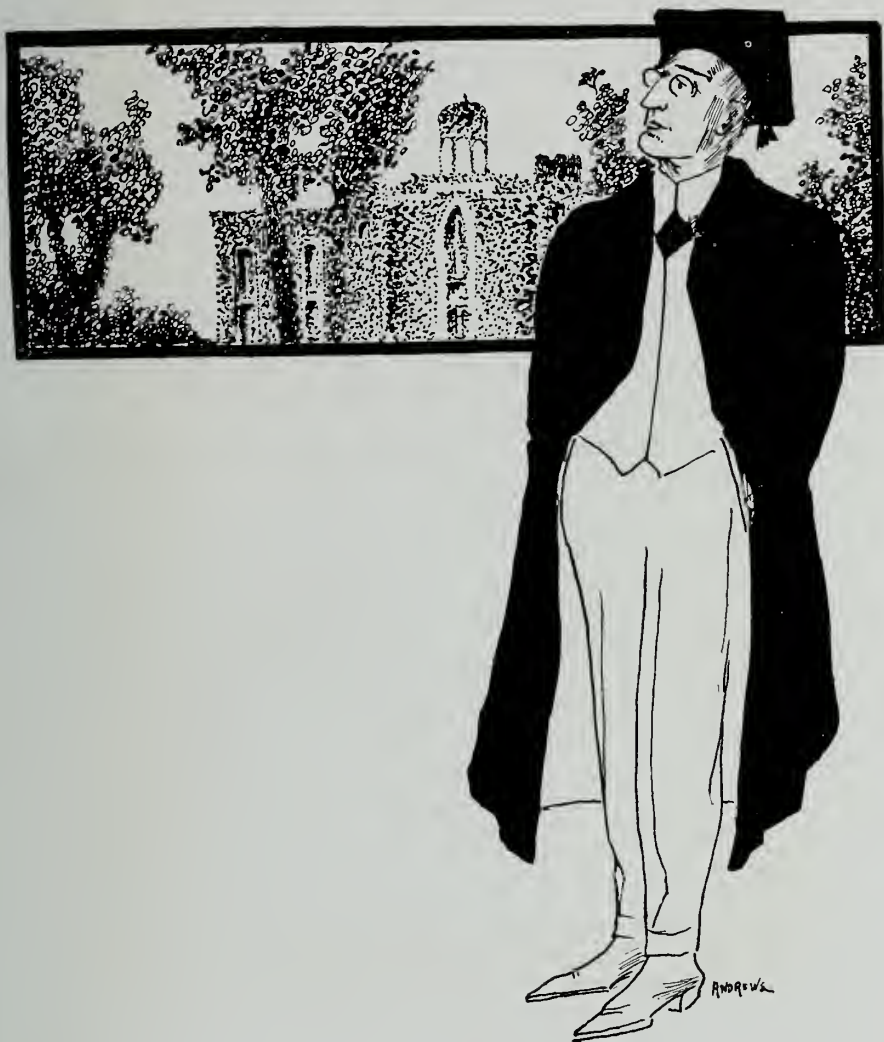
## Trustees

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GRACE LEGG WORLEY.....'07



# • SENIOR •



## The Class of 1912



MAX MARSHALL GOODSILL . . . . . Galesburg

Had possibilities, but is going to get married.

Beta Theta Pi; Gnothautii; Dramatic Club; Freshman Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Business Manager of Student, '10; Editor of 1912 GALE; Manager of Senior Class Play; Colton Prize Debate; Class Basket Ball Team, four years; Captain, three years; Sophomore Class Play.



IRMA LILLIAN MORLEY . . . . . Galesburg

She has a perfect right to affect this artistic pose because she is a good musician.

Conservatory; Conservatory Orchestra.



CARL M. DUNSWORTH . . . . . Galesburg

He was always trying to get some committee together.

Delta Sigma Rho; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club, '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12; Conservatory Orchestra; Senior Class Play; President Senior Class; Student Council; President, '11; Treasurer Class, '11; Manager Glee Club, '11; Vice President Oratorical Association, '11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Student Staff; GALE Board; Knox-Cornell Debate; Knox-Monmouth Sophomore Debate; Joint Winner Adelphi Prize Debate; Honor Roll, '10.



JOSEPHINE WIBLE . . . . . Mendon

She goes in for everything, even woman suffrage.

Y. W. C. A.; Member of Cabinet, '11; Student Stock Co.; Girls' Basket Ball Team; Treasurer of Senior Class; Staff of Co-ed Edition of Student, '11, '12; Clark Mills Carr Mathematical Prize, '10; Honor Roll, '09, '10, '11; Special Honors in Mathematics, '11; Commencement Speaker.

I have a man this evening and what's more, I'm going to have one Sunday evening.—ZYLPHA.

MARVIN E. MEACHAM . . . . . Roseville

Bluffed his way thus far; he has a future.

Phi Delta Theta; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Declamation Contest; Student Stock Co., '09; Manager Sophomore Class Play; Manager of GALE.



NELL FRANCES COLLINS . . . . . Knoxville

She comes from Knoxville, and has an extensive vocabulary of endearing terms, such as "Pettie," "Dearie," and "Lovie."

L. M. I., '07-'08; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A., three years.



JAMES HARPER VOSE . . . . . Macomb

A bold bad man with high ideals.

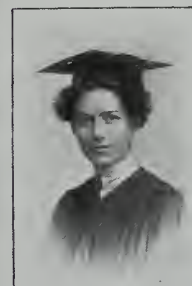
Glee Club; Gnothautii; Y. M. C. A.; member of Student Staff, '11-'12; D. A. R. Essay Contest.



BELLE IRENE STANSEL . . . . . Yorkville

A lover of the simple life.

L. M. I.; Y. W. C. A.; Northwestern University, two years; Lamean Literary Society.



A mixture of all things began—is that heterogeneous thing—a Freshman.



FREDERICK W. BEARD . . . . . Augusta

He's just too cute to talk about.

Glee Club, '09, '10, '11, '12; President, '11; College Band; Conservatory Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.; Stage Manager of Senior Play.



LOIS POTTER . . . . . Galesburg

Lois, being a member of the Kafa Club, can be very sarcastic when she feels like it.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Kafa Club; L. M. I., two years.



IRVIN C. BARCLAY . . . . . Macomb

An embarrassed youth with plenty of brawn.

Phi Gamma Delta; Y. M. C. A.; Vice President of Athletic Association, '10-'11; President, '11-'12; Foot Ball Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Captain, '11.



HELEN M. TURNER . . . . . Cambridge

The hope and pride of the Pi Phis.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I.; College Players' Club; Vice President of Sophomore Class, '09-'10; First Prize in Freshman D. A. R. Essay Contest; Junior Class Play; GALE Board.

What is the need of brains when one has beauty?—VIOLET NESS.



RALPH B. JOY . . . . . Keokuk, Iowa

A tragic indictment against co-education.

Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club.



GLADYS McALPINE CAMPBELL . . . . . Galesburg

Her silence is not always golden.

Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I.; Secretary, '10; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet, '11; Consumers' League; President; Freshman Basket Ball Team, '10; General Honors, '10, '11; Special Honors in English, '11; Commencement Speaker.



BEN ROBERT ELDRIDGE . . . . . Sioux City, Iowa

His relatives are fond of him.

Adelphi; University of Wisconsin, '08, '09; Manager of Junior Class Play; Base Ball Team, '10-'11; Class Basket Ball Team, '11, '12; Second Foot Ball Team, '09, '10, '11.



MILDRED MORRIS . . . . . Council Bluffs, Iowa

'Tis talk that makes the world go round.

Delta Delta Delta; Junior Class Play.



Well, I guess that is about all I have to say—except—.—CONGER.



RALPH WARREN SOULE . . . . . Seattle, Wash.

Ralph disgraced himself by not showing up at the Freshman party on time.

Conservatory; Freshman at Adrian College, Michigan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee Club Soloist, '09-'10, '10-'11, '11-'12; Soloist at M. E. Church, '10; Central Church Quartet, '10; Presbyterian Church, '12; Conservatory Quartet, '12; Manager of Conservatory Number of Student, '10; Student Staff, '11-'12; Foot Ball Team, '10, '11; Base Ball Team, '12.



HELEN MARGARET RYAN . . . . . Galesburg

Voted by her admiring classmates to be the best Student in college.

Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I.; Sectional Vice President, '10; president, '11; Student Council; Consumer's League; Student Staff, '11-'12; General Honors, '09, '10, '11; Special Honors in Latin and English, '10; Commencement speaker.



JESSE A. CRAFTON . . . . . Springfield

What'll we do without him!

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet, '09-'12; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '09; Glee Club, '08-'12; Cartoonist, '09-'12; Secretary and Treasurer, '10-'11; President, '11-'12; College Band, '08-'09; President of Oratorical Association, '11-'12; Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest; Winner of Peace Oratorical Contest, '12; Winner of State Peace Oratorical Contest, '12; Track Team, '09-'11; Manager, '10-'11; Student Member of Board of Athletic Control, '11-'12; Cheer Leader, '09-'12; Sophomore Class Play; Junior Class Play; Players' Club; Senior Class Play; Second Prize, Interstate Peace Oratorical Contest, '12; Commencement Speaker.



MARTHA A. GOOD . . . . . Neponset

Chosen because of her Good name.

Y. W. C. A.; President, '11-'12; Vice President, '10-'11; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '10; Delegate to Rochester Student Volunteer Convention, '09-'10; Editor of Woman's Number of "Student," '12; Junior Girls' Basket Ball Team, '10-'11; Captain Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team.

J. RUSSELL FOX . . . . . Hailey, Idaho

On the stage or off, he can always take the part of the ardent lover.

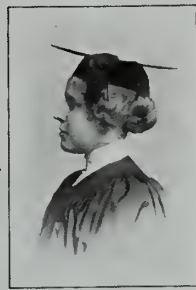
Hailey High School, Hailey, Idaho; University of Idaho, '08-'09, '09-'10; Knox Glee Club '10-'11, '11-'12; Junior Class Play; Conservatory Orchestra, '10-'11; Knox Band, '10-'11; '11-'12; College Players' Club, '11-'12; Knox Gym. Team, '11-'12; Senior Basket Ball Team; Beta Theta Pi; Senior Class Play.



MARGARET E. JACOBSON . . . . . Bishop Hill

What would life be without French.

Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I.; Treasurer; Vice President; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '11; Special Honors in German, '09; General Honors, '11.



CHARLES M. BURNS . . . . . Galesburg

He loves the light, the frivolous, and the questionable.

Gnothautii; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Assistant Track Manager, '11.



IRENE OLIN BRIDGE . . . . . Galesburg

Short but jolly.

Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I.; Y. W. C. A.; College Players' Club; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '09; Delegate to Decatur Conference, '10; 1912 Regatta.



If I keep on I will make a hit in something.—ZYLPHIA WYCKOFF.



NOEL E. CRAIG . . . . . Kewanee

Too slow to live, and yet he lives.  
Phi Delta Theta, Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Foot Ball Team, '10, '11; Base Ball Team, '11, '12; Basket Ball Team, '12; Manager, '12.



LEITHA MAY SWIGERT . . . . . London Mills

Wouldn't miss a Conservatory recital on a bet.  
Conservatory.



CLAUDE R. NEWCOMB . . . . . Galesburg

"Geraldine" took her first smoke on the Glee Club and spent the rest of her time in college repenting it.  
Conservatory.



LILLIAN ANDERSON . . . . . Alpha

Music hath its charms.  
Conservatory.

I shall never desert the Pi Phis.—HUD PRINCE.



HOWARD A. SLOUGH . . . . . Abingdon

Well fed, well groomed and utterly harmless.

Phi Delta Theta; Foot Ball Team, '09, '10, '11; Pase  
Ball Team, '11, '12; Captain, '12.



SUSIE GREEN . . . . . Oklahoma City

Never let studies interfere with your duty.



D. STEWART PURINGTON . . . . . Des Moines, Ia.

He ran for every office that came along, but claims the  
others put him up to it.

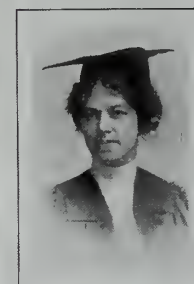
Phi Delta Theta; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Business Man-  
ager of Student, '11-'12; GALE Board; Student Council.



RUTH THOMPSON . . . . . Galesburg

She is not as cross as she looks.

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A., three years; L. M. I.



When there is nothing e'se to do nights—I study.—HERB EASTMAN.



PALMER D. EDMUNDS . . . . . Chelan, Wash.

A conservative standpatter, who will always keep in the same old rut.

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Gnothautii; Knox Band; Editor of Student, '11-'12; College Marshal, '11-'12; Honor Roll, '09, '10, '11; First Prize in Student Literary Contest, '09; Sophomore Debate, '10; Knox-Beloit Debate, '11; Knox-Beloit-Cornell Debate, '12; Commencement Speaker.



THERESA A. HARTY . . . . . Galesburg

People always have trouble getting my name straight; I've half a notion to change it.

L. M. I.; Oneota; Treasurer; Knox-Whipple Ladies' Declamation Contest.



GLENN A. BARRER . . . . . Galesburg

"All she does when she goes into the dark room with me is help me develop pictures."

Gnothautii; Secretary, '10-'11; 1912 GALE Photographer.



HARRIET LOUISE ROBBINS . . . . . Payson

A regular little sunbeam; always ready to lend a helping hand.

L. M. I.; Consumer's League; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '10.

There is a certain charm about mathematics.—MIM.

MARY ANN CRANE . . . . . Oneida

The sweet singer from Oneida.

Conservatory; Contralto Soloist in Presbyterian Church, '09-'10; Ladies' Glee Club; Glee Club Quartet, '11-'12.



HAZEL HELM . . . . . San Diego, Cal.

There are lots of people who will not believe that her name is actually Hazel Helm until they see it here in the GALE.

Knox Conservatory; L. M. I.; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate to Geneva Conference.



WINIFRED CORDELIA INGERSOLL . . . . . Galesburg

Robert and I were independent—

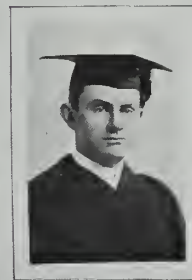
Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I.; College Players' Club; Consumer's League; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer, '10-'11; Delegate to University of Illinois Conference, '08; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '09, '10; Delegate to Young People's Missionary Conference at Eureka, '10; Critic of L. M. I., '07; Girls' Declamation Contest, '09; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Joint Author of Sophomore Prize Song; Knox Conservatory, '06, '07, '08; May Fete, '11.



ROBERT W. CALDWELL . . . . . Galva

—and went to a photographer who could do us justice.

Delta Sigma Rho; Adelphi; President; Treasurer; Kafa Club; Y. M. C. A.; President; Secretary; Member of Cabinet, '11-'12; President of Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association; Delegate for Illinois to Interstate Oratorical Association; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Junior Class Play; Joint Winner of Adelphi Prize Debate; First Prize, Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest; Alternate on Knox-Beloit Debate Team, '11; Alternate on Knox-Beloit-Cornell Team, '12; Sophomore Debate.



Not so serious as she looks.—"WICKY."



ORLO A. EASTMAN . . . . . Galesburg

Will probably be an evangelist.

Y. M. C. A.; Gnothautii; Players' Club; Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet, '10-'11, '11-'12; Sophomore Class Play; Senior Class Play; Manager 37th Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest; First Prize Freshman Declamation Contest; Second Prize Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest, '10, '11; Winning Team in Lancaster Cup Debate.



BESSIE COAT . . . . . Mason City

I am interested in photographers and photography.

Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I.; Corresponding Secretary, '11; Treasurer, '12; Senior Dramatics.



GRACE LANDON EPPERSON . . . . . Oneida

Not as quiet as she looks.

Conservatory; Ladies' Glee Club, '11-'12; Completed the Course in three years.



HAZEL MEHLER . . . . . Galesburg

A wee girl with a wee voice.

L. M. I.; Consumer's League; Special Honors in German.

A fly sat on a wagon wheel and said, "My, what a dust I raise."—Rowe.



WILLIAM J. OSBORN . . . . . Galesburg

Notice how cute and fluffy his hair is. Willie is a musician with a temperament and proud of it, b'gosh!

Conservatory.



MRS. ELMA POWERS PATTERSON . . . . . Monmouth

Her name may be taken as an indication that she will one day be a grand opera star.

Conservatory.



OLIVER HARLIN HILL . . . . . Mt. Carmel

A quiet, dutiful family man with a future.

Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; College Players' Club; Junior Class Play; Consumer's League; Vice President, '11-'12; Adelphi Prize Debate; Freshman Debate with Millikin.



WINIFRED SHAVER . . . . . North Henderson

She is there with the "touch" and modulation, whatever that is, so the authorities of the Conservatory tell us, even if she does come from North Henderson.

Conservatory.



Tut! Tut! my man, the girls won't hurt you.—CRAIG.



LUCILE CONNER . . . . . Vinton, Iowa

With charity for all, but only time for one.

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Ladies' Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Joint Treasurer of Freshman Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Delegate to State Y. W. C. A. Convention; Sophomore Class Play; Staff Member of Woman's Edition of Student, '12.



LEE ANNA D. HAGUE . . . . . Galesburg

To hear Lee Anna laugh makes one think of the foot-lights.

College Players' Club, '11-'12; Kafa Club, '10-'12; Secretary, '10; Librarian, '12; Knox Whipple Declamation Contest, '08; Sophomore Class Play, '10; Junior Class Play, '11.



MABEL DUNSETH . . . . . Waverly

Never do to-day what you can put of till to-morrow.

Delta Delta Delta.



NELLE MARIE BIBBINS . . . . . Galesburg

Nelle tried a long time before she got a picture that suited her.

Conservatory.

RAY SAUTER . . . . . Galesburg

Will make either a reformer or grafter, or both.

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Gnothautii; Y. M. C. A.; 1912 GALE Board; Student Staff, '09; Glee Club, '09; President of Freshman Class; College Band; Leader, '09; Manager, '12; Knox-Beloit Debate, '09, '10, '11; Knox-Beloit-Cornell Debate, '12; Track Team, '09, '10, '11, '12; Foot Ball Team, '10; Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest.



EMMA S. METCALF . . . . . Illiopolis

Little, but powerful.

Conservatory.



WORCESTER WARREN . . . . . Missouri Valley, Iowa

The boy senator from Missouri.

Gnothautii; President, '11-'12; Treasurer, '10-'11; Second Prize Freshman Declamation Contest; Consumer's League; Final Preliminary to Knox-Beloit Debate, '11; Peace Contest, '12.



FLORENCE M. HILL . . . . . Dundee

This is the face that Florence wears at church.

Pi Beta Phi.



Oh! but it's a serious thing to go to college.—ALTA and ALICE ELY.



GEORGE HENRY THOMPSON . . . Haw Center, Okla.

The sorrowful product of a college education; parents, take note and beware.

Phi Gamma Delta; Adelphi; Captain Senior Boys' Basket Ball Team; Consumer's League; Volunteer Band; Leader of the Circle of Willing Workers, First Methodist Church of Haw Center.



ANNIE ELIZABETH GATES . . . Stillwater, Minn.

A shy, retiring young lady from the North.

Conservatory; Conservatory Orchestra.



JOHANNA M. NELSON . . . . . Oneida

A very tactful individual who would not express any opinions in the GALE Contest.

Y. W. C. A.; Consumer's League; Recording Secretary.



MARY ADAIR QUILLIN . . . . . Ipava

Our stenographer suggested that we put "everybody loves her," but we were afraid of Stick.

Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I.; Dramatic Club; Student Council; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer, '12; Staff of Co-ed Edition of Student, '11; Honor Roll, '08; Basket Ball Team, '11.

Would you have a settled head, you must early go to bed.—MAUDE BOWMAN.



HARRY H. HAYES . . . . . Brimfield

"John" got these glasses to make the faculty think he was studious. It was his only salvation.

Phi Gamma Delta; Manager Knox Student, '11.



ADA L. BARLOW . . . . . Galva

Why do I smile? No more history quizzes for me.

Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I.; Corresponding Secretary; Vice President; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '11; Girls' Basket Ball Team, '12.



VIOLETTE MADELINE BRIGGS . . . . . Mt. Sterling

If Vi doesn't get married before long she will have an awful disposition.

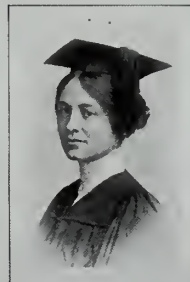
L. M. I.; Vice President, '11; President, '12; Y. w. C. A.; Cabinet, '09-'10; Kafa Club; Senior Class Play; Basket Ball Team, '12.



MARTHA LOUISE LATIMER . . . . . Galesburg

She really is better looking than her picture.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer, '09-'10; President, '10-'11; College Player's Club; Vice President, '11-'12; Consumer's League; Corresponding Secretary, '11-'12; L. M. I.; Delegate to Geneva Conference, '10; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., '09; Vice President of Freshman Class; President of Junior Class; Honor Roll, '09-'10; Girls' Declamation Contest, '10; 1912 GALE Board; Manager of Co-ed Edition of Knox Student, '11; Staff of Co-ed Edition, '12; Sophomore Class Play; Commencement Speaker.



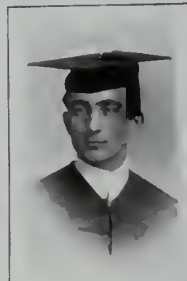
Who says "I'm lonely?"—KEN.



MAUDE L. NELSON . . . . . Blandinsville  
She could live on fudge.  
Conservatory.



FRED W. CROZIER . . . . . Carmi  
The pride of his father, the hope of his town.  
Knox Band, '12; College Players' Club; Junior Class  
play.



ALVIN L. WILSON . . . . . Galesburg  
"Brewery" spends his Saturday nights at the Narragan-  
sett, and his Sunday mornings in the Baptist Church  
singing anthems.  
Conservatory; Tenor Soloist at M. E. Church, '08;  
Soloist on Knox Glee Club, '10, '11, '12; Member of  
Male Quartet at Central Church, '11; Soloist at Baptist  
Church, '11, '12.



VERA W. MCCLURE . . . . . La Harpe  
The only thing against her is that she comes to chapel  
every day when she doesn't have to.  
Conservatory; Ladies' Glee Club.

If think we must, in God we trust.—THE SENIORS.

## *The Gale's Great Popularity Contest*

These results are authentic in every detail; we had bribes offered to us by a number of the Seniors, but they were indignantly turned down. Charles Burns received a unanimous vote for Class Humorist, the other offices were all hotly contested.

The Worst Knocker—WORCESTER WARREN.

The Class Humorist—CHARLES MALEY BURNS.

The Best Stude—HELEN M. RYAN.

The Best (looking) Athlete—CHUCK SLOUGH.

Shrewdest Politician—(TIE) GOODSILL, DUNSWORTH, CALDWELL.

Most Persistent Fusser—GEORGE H. THOMPSON.

The Most Successful Bluffer—MILDRED MORRIS.

First Man to Get Married—STICK SAUTER.

First Woman to Get Married—MARY Q.

Most popular professor—PROF. PAGE.



## *Personal Opinions, Humorous and Otherwise, Gleaned From the Senior Slips*

### *Do You Like Prexie's Whiskers?*

"Yes, looks like he came from Beardstown to get the agency for the Brush automobile."—C. M. BURNS, *Class Humorist*.

"Except when he drinks coffee at banquets."—JOHANNA M. NELSON.

"Indifferent."—HARRIET LOUISE ROBEINS.

"No telling what he'd look like without them."—BARRER.

"What can't be cured, must be endured."—MARY QUILLIN.

### *Your Best Excuse for Cutting Chapel*

"Can sleep better at home."—C. M. BURNS, *Class Humorist*.

"Get too close a view of the faculty, all at once."—ROBT. CALDWELL.

"Not enough doing."—IRVIN BARCLAY.

"To get all that's coming to me."—VI BRIGGS.

"I believe in emulating the faculty in all things, therefore I cut."—FRED BEARD.

"To study or go strolling."—GLEN BARRER (second man to get married).

"Man outside."—BESSIE COAT.

"Singing of scat-mates."—RALPH JOY.

Sleep is sweet to me (especially between the hours of two and five in the morning).—CONNIE.

"Not my custom to cut chapel exercises."—JO WIBLE. (This is one of the humorous ones.)

"I didn't want Prexie's glance to meet mine in the presence of others."—NOEL CRAIG. (Why not, Noel?)

"Excuses too numerous to mention."—ADA BARLOW.

### *Your Favorite Hymn*

"Lead Out the King, oh, Colonel."—C. M. BURNS, *Class Humorist*.

"Mother Dear Jerusalem."—SUSIE GREEN.

"Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."—G. H. THOMPSON. (ALEECE, no doubt.)

"'Casey Jones' and 'Miseré.'"—JESS CRAFTON.

### *Why Did You Not Subscribe for the Student?*

"I'd rather read the catalogue."—C. M. BURNS, *C. H.*

"Because Edmunds is a democrat."—BOB CALDWELL.

"Because my room-mate did."—MARGARET JACOBSON.

"Because I knew I could read my neighbor's."—Editor PALMER D. EDMUNDS.

"Dead Broke."—OLIVER HILL.

"I did, and paid for it, so I could vote."—HELEN TURNER.

### *Should the Student Council Be Abolished?*

"No, just let it die in peace."—C. M. BURNS, *H. of C.*

"After this year, yes."—STEWART PURINGTON, (Senior member Student Council.)

"Why consider it?"—LUCILE CONNER.

"No, it's a good item for some Senior's obituary."—LOIS POTTER.

"Personally, I am in favor of its abolition. 'By their works are they known.'"

DR. CRAFTON

"No, it should be put on a salary."—EX-PRES. CARL DUNSWORTH.

Puzzle: Why does CATER, STAYT, and WICKY allow the girls to attend basket ball games and track mee:s when they are afraid that some one will see the girls playing basket ball in their gym suits? Oh, dear me!



# JUNIOR CLASS



## *The Class of 1913*



MARY POTTER

When the Juniors chose Mary for president, Mr. I. Prince, the Sophomore president, was heard to make the classic remark, "There's nothing like keeping it in the family."



FRANK LARSON

Frank didn't do any high jumping until he was a year and a half old.



RUTH WEST

"Speak, for whenever you speak, I am always ready to listen."—WELSH.



GUY TRAVERS

Guy keeps up his musical education by flirting with the little pianist at the Big Store.



AGNES HARTLEY

"How sweet the hour that brings release from study and from toil."

The best of men have ever loved repose.—Max, in chapel.

# HELEN HAMILTON

Helen is always making the most frightful breaks.



# LAWRENCE PARRISH

You have to explain a joke to him twice, but when he gets it he just roars.



# MARIE REARICK

"Math. is to me as crumbs unto the sparrow."



# FRANK HARTMAN

He eats four times as much as an ordinary man.



# ARVILLA JOHNSON

There is always some fellow from down home coming up to see her.

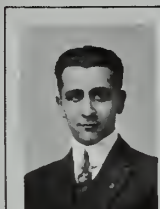


A still, small voice.—"Wicky."



### MARIE DUPUIS

Marie knows more jokes about the girls at the hall than anybody in college.



### LEE LEWIS

Called "Hosannah" Lewis by the boys, looks like a gambler, and perhaps he is, but he puts up a bluff around school about being dippy over religion.



### ALICE FELT

She knows an awful lot about books, but it doesn't hurt her a bit.



### FRANK ADAMS

Miss Adams is very prim and proper, and never made a serious mistake in her life.



### ELIDA HOSFORD

A serious young lady who doesn't waste any time.

You never can tell the speed of an auto by its noise.—"Noisy" PRATT.



## FERN WEBBER

Olson and Eastman just bother her to death. She hasn't time to get a thing done.



## GEORGE WELLS

A lot wiser than he looks.



## ADA NELSON

"Ah, the nobility of labor, the long pedigree of toil."



## HARRY C. McKOWN

The boy who sleeps peacefully while bands of thugs fix up something cute for chapel next day.



## FLORENCE GUMBINER

"Be of good cheer, have heart; college is not all seriousness."



The good we do lives after us, but future generations can stand all we leave.—THE SOPHS.



IRENE COGSWELL

"Calm and serene as the morn."



WALTER E. LUNDQUIST

The only thing against his record is that he didn't have the nerve to take a flash-light picture of the faculty singing in chapel.



ELEANOR PETERSON

"Virtue alone is sweet society."



MERLE WINN

This is "Praise God" Winn, who would be called Doctor by everyone if he would only wear his collar backwards.



VERA OCKERT

"Ye are better than all the ballads that ever were sung or said."—MARVIE MEACHAM.

EDITH DUNLAP

"She revels in a region of sighs."



GEORGE WHITSETT

As might be guessed from the Daniel Webster expression on the face adjacent, George was stung by the oratorical microbe early in his term of imprisonment, and he never got over it.



LUCILE SHERWIN

She causes more excitement around the Hall than any three other girls.



ELMER WILLIAMS

Who is a strong admirer of LaFollette, and who tries his best to look like him. He has been identified with every shady deal pulled off at Knox in the last three years.



GRACE WELLS

Who is NOT the daughter of Prof. Wells, not yet a sister, simply a friend.





### MACK GILLIS

Here is the man who tried to kiss Lee Anna Hague in the play and made an awful botch of it. (Purposely, it is thought by some who claim that Miss Adaline Koller was among those present.)



### GENEVIEVE ASHDOWN

The girl who says she doesn't know why she is in college.



### VERNON WELSH

He has solved all the problems of the nation several times (in oratory).



### MARY JOHNSTON

Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax.



### WILLIAM MILLER

He's scared to death of the profs.



## ISAAC C. PRATT

His friends have tried to persuade him to drop the "Isaac" and adopt the "Carl," but he says he's gone this far with it and he'll finish his course as Isaac if it kills him.



## KENNETH ANDREWS

This is what our editor told us to say about him: Mr. Andrews is the brainiest man in school, but the profs. don't seem to realize it.



## VERNA COOLEY

A pleasant little lady art thou.



## DALE D. McCUTCHEON

Every class must have a ladies' man; Dale consented to take the job, but Gosh, how he hated it!



## ROLLIN WETHERBEE

As tough as he looks.



"Taste it quick! Has it any onions in it?"—VIOLA.



MARGARET BURTON

Margaret breakfasts on a cup of Latin verbs.



PAUL WILKINS

Was sorry he went to the Senior party, for, as he afterward admitted, he is "not the best dancer in the world."



ELIZABETH MCCOLLUM

You can never tell how she will vote.



WAYNE STEVENS

He can cram a whole text book into his noodle in one night, provided it is the night before an exam.



SUSIE CRANDELL

She has a very droll tongue.

### MAX HARRISON

The boy with the double-barreled brain. Keeps the faculty busy hanging up prizes for him to take.



### MARJORIE CARR

Marjorie is always in a hurry; as will be seen, this picture was caught as she was passing.



### THOMAS LA MONT

Tommy says he affects this bank robber expression so the girls won't bother him.



### NELL WALKER

A good politician, who can deliver the votes.



### EDWARD ADAMS

Statement of Mr. Adams given out for publication: "I could never understand the prejudice that is felt for the lower classes, especially the Freshmen."



"It will depend on CONGER whether I am here during Commencement week."—J. HARPER VOSE.



### VERA LARGENT

Very popular with those who suffer in Conger's history classes.



### HERBERT EASTMAN

Herb lost his chances for eternal life (such as they were) by lying to the advertisers about the GALE.



### ELLA HANAWALT

Avaunt, vain pomp and shows.



### HERSCHELL HALLIDAY

He spent his time in college trying to convince people that his surname was spelled with three a's instead of two a's and an i. We spelled it as we did out of pure cussedness.



### GRACE MELVILLE

"I want a man, you understand, I want a man."

A Hug—A round-about way of expressing affection.



## FRANCES WILSON

"Tuh-welve long years ago yuh stopped at muh door, and asked muh for a bean sandweech."



## THOMPSON ROWE

When he talks his voice makes so much noise you can't hear what he says.



## CONNIE HARRISON

Never got to class on time in her life.



## A. GREGG OLSON

He would never tell what the "A" stands for.



## ISLA FLORENCE SUTHERLAND

"Men are only in the way at college."



"It takes a real hero to laugh with an empty stomach."—ANY HALL GIRL.



HERBERT LASS MILLER

We welcomed him to our midst, as the classes before us have done.



EDITH HARDY

People didn't learn for a long time whether her name was Hearty or Hardly or Hartley.



LESLIE ALLENSWORTH

Would like to be a politician, but his looks are against him.



LOUISE KLINE

"Who telleth one of my meanings is master of all I am."



HOWARD LEINBAUGH

He can't decide whether to be a missionary or a jack-potter.

Promises not only come home to roost, but lay for you.—Y. W. subscription.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS



Weather Forecast  
Numerous  
Gales

# The College Agitator

Do You Want Ad  
or  
Adversity?

VOL. I

START SOMETHING

No. 1

## BARBARIANS GIVEN HOT BATTLE

**Fight to the Finish Around Historic Flag-pole.**

[SPECIAL TO AGITATOR]—The dignity of Knoxiana was much ruffled at noon by the sight of the barbarian's flag floating over the peaceful camp-us. Armed to the teeth, some three score of the unnaturalized immigrants stood ready to slaughter any who should set foot on the domain about their camp fire. Suddenly the fearful spectators were startled by the attack of the valiant twenty-four of 1914. Though they knew such an effort was useless, yet inspired by that patriotism which knows no fear, the brave twenty-four fought the wild sixty for some hours. Wounded and conquered they were; but heroes they are. Their death defying patriotism puts them in the class of the famed light brigade. Veterans who witnessed the fray pronounce it the most courageous stand they ever saw. Even one of the barbarians (far more civilized than his comrades) pasted the campus with this advice to his fellows, "Bow low to your superiors, Freshmen." With equal numbers on each side it is safe to say that some of the immigrants would still be scraping the sawdust and molasses from off their pates, while others would point to Galesburg's Rhine as the site of their immersion into a new and better life.

## A DARING ROBBERY

**Clever Thieves Raid Prominent Ice Cream Parlor.**

GALESBURG, April 22—The proprietors of the Olympia candy store are on the war path. This evening at eleven o'clock a party of college students entered the refreshment emporium and when they had partaken of a round of sundaes, they hastily left the establishment with some silver neatly concealed in the coat sleeve of one of the crowd. The largest

policeman on the force passed by just as the marauders were coming out, but by a clever ruse he avoided them. It is believed that the booty was handed to a female accomplice who accompanied the band. The desperadoes separated in front of O. T. Johnson's. Part of them rushed for a West Main street car, while the rest skulked out towards Knoxville. So far no trace of the swag has been found, though clever sleuths are on the trail. Detective Burns, in a special punagram, wired the local officers to hold suspicious college girls for spoons in the ice cream parlor. The college authorities are greatly incensed at these orders and to-day all co-eds are out with two-foot hatpins for detectives.

## POLITICAL PLOTS UNCOVERED

**Alarming Discoveries by Graft Commission—Bribery Ran Riot in Class Election**

BEECHER CHAPEL, April 18.—In a grueling ten-hour cross examination of several witnesses, the graft commission brought to light many ugly facts concerning the Sophomore annual election. The excitement reached its height when the defendants confessed that they had drawn heavily on the mint for their campaign expenses. Attorney General Griffith and the Secretary of the Treasury, M. Scott, directed a fierce volley of questions at the culprits. After a two-hours' battle of wits the hideous fact was revealed that two packages of Spearmint had been used to purchase votes.

The political jackpot had been carried much further than the most pessimistic had believed. This fact was shown when Helen Haeger testified to the part played by the Tobacco Trust in the situation. The seriousness of the occasion was made doubly impressive to all by the fact that Helen was paler than usual when called to the stand.

Mamma's hopeful.—"Do" BARDENS.



QUESTION. Are you Helen Haeger?

ANSWER. I am.

Q. What is you occupation?

A. I have none.

Q. Do you ever expect to have any?

A. That all depends (the witness blushed here).

Q. Did you vote in the class election?

A. I did.

Q. Will you please tell the court why you were so cross the day after the election?

A. Because I did not get my cigarettes.

The prosecution established the fact that an agreement had been made between the Tobacco Trust and the defendants to present Miss Haeger with a box of Pall Mall cigarettes if she would support the defendants at the polls. The court fully sympathized with Miss Haeger and our correspondent saw Sheriff Grogan offer her a cigar when no one else was looking. Public sentiment is strongly against the defendants. They will probably be lynched or pinched.

#### WITH OUR POETS

*Καρελὸς Κομψοῦ*

(Which being interpreted is Careless Comfort(?) )

Though Spitze is meek

Yet there is a Meeker

For exuberant Stock

There's a quiet Paddock

Rice and many other Plantz

Grown for the Prince by willing Hands

In the Dewey morning of the Day

A Carrier will take away

Though when she's Tuck it, he is Roth

(As when a Taylor spoils the cloth)

Woodman with thirsty soul like mine

Not Steele back to his bright red Wyne

And let the world go rambling on

Unmindful of its Hale or song?

#### MORAL

And so no Gates, however stout

Each Ray of hope can quite shut out

And though we feel as strong as the Church

We yet may be left far in the lurch.

The devil dotes on puzzles. When he gets a spare moment, he tries to solve another co-ed.

## NEWS NOISE FROM MANY POINTS

### PERKIN'S CORNERS

#### Personals

Miss Mae Hazen hurried home from school to-night to help her mother churn.

Mr. Gustave Spitze reports that his parents are the proud owners of eleven small Poland China pigs.

Mr. Ralph Lucas returned to his regular school duties this morning, after spending the night with his mother in Knoxville.

A number of the boys are putting in the garden down at Beta Theta's house. The onions are already up and it is hoped that the other garden truck will prove to be just as strong.

Mr. Albert Bailey and Mr. Robert Jacobson returned to their homes last Friday to help drop potatoes. This here college education is all right as long as it don't make the boys too big feelin' to help out a little on the farm.

Lawrence Atkins received a letter from his father at Rock Falls stating that the wind did considerable damage yesterday. It blew Mr. Atkins' hen-house quite a distance, and then upset it. This proved disastrous to ten setting hens.

Chester Easum recited his Latin lesson to-day without a single mistake. It is reported that Chester's folks are very proud of the work Chester is doing in school.

Constant Beecher Peterson is suffering from an acute attack of trionyugelatory influenzamaniatic. We hope he will recover soon.

Hudson Prince is shingling his father's hen house.

If work interferes with pleasure, drop work.

FACT, FANCY, FICTION

ADVANCE SHEET OF THE BOOK-  
MAN FOR AUGUST, 1925

"American Politics and the College," by Prof. Robert Jacobson of Harvard. An unique presentation of this important theme. The subject matter is artistically illuminated by glimpses from the author's own personal experiences.

"Where Dimples Share," by Rachel Conklin. A fragrant little tale of love and daring. Emphatically the best effort of this highly successful author.

"Peterson's Handy Compendium," by O. Beecher Peterson. An invaluable index to the dictionary. Also contains meaning of words. Special fifteen-pound edition for vest pocket use.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR: Can you recommend a method for quieting my little girl? She is very restless at times.—ANXIOUS.

ANS. Rockwell, then Tuck the covers securely.

Don't Go Elsewhere  
to be Cheated

COME IN HERE

MEACHAM & CO.

Dealers in  
IDLE  
MOMENTS



*The place to get the "eats."*

GEORGE DAVIS  
SCIENCE HALL  
CAFE

MEALS SERVED FROM 11:00 TO 1:30

MENU

Cherry Soup

Potatoes Persillade                      Mushrooms

Consomme a la Royale

Frog Legs                      Heavenly Hash

Liquid Coffee



ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Stroll thru Biology Lab. to view "eats" before luncheon.

Only cafe in existence with such an array of books in easy reach.

Microscopes handy—if desirous of examining your food.

Modern "Dish washing" facilities.

PROMINENT PATRONS

Miss Orpha Johnson  
Miss Mae Hazen  
Miss Verona Rockwell

The profs. teach those they can, and those they can't, they can.

4

THE COLLEGE AGITATOR

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS**

WANTED—Two gentlemen admirers. Taken on easy terms.—THE ELYS.

FOR SALE—Egg Plantz. Very stocky young shoots; growth certain.

WANTED—An efficient flesh reducer.—GUS SPITZE.

WANTED—Pocket fire extinguishers. WYNE, DEWEY, ADAIR

FOR SALE—All the latest atheistic works. See MEEKER, the author, for prices.

See the  
Original Tall Man  
and the  
Short Lady

**HEDGCOCK  
AND  
WOODMAN**

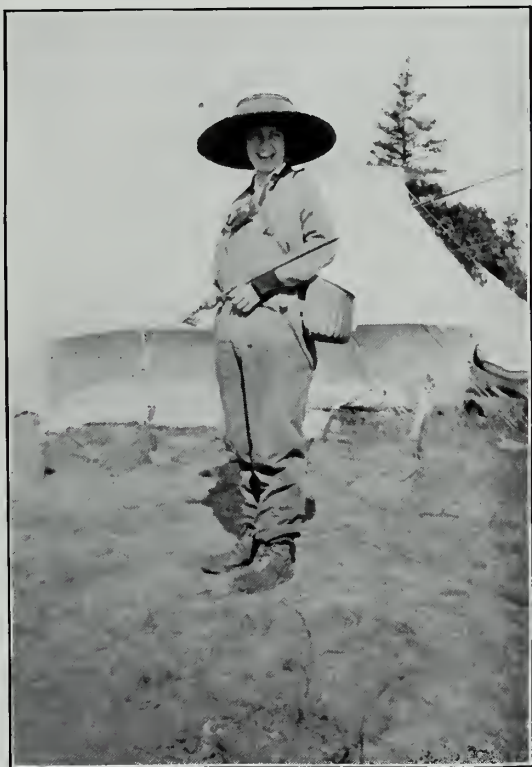


Photo by Staff Photographer

*Miss Helen Trask, prominent Society Woman,  
brazenly dons masculine habit.*

"A miracle is something wonderful that happens all of a sudden"—MAUDE BOWMAN.

## THE COLLEGE AGITATOR

5

**The College Agitator**

EST. APRIL 1, 1912

Entered at the postoffice in spite of the vociferous objections on the part of the postmaster.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A year's subscription will be given anyone for a square meal or its equivalent.

*EDITORIAL*

THE bunch of onion tops which Harold Hands left on our desk was greatly appreciated. Harold has a fine farm near Hucklebrush and occasionally he sets us up with some of the eats. Call again, Harold.

It is said that mouldy corn will give a horse blind staggers, but Noble Feasley says he never had any experience of that kind.

THE Editor overheard a Freshman say to a Tri Delt the other day: "Do you know, I want to come back next year awfully bad, for I have a frat friend who says he wants me to be a Tri Delt by all means and not a Pi Phi, isn't that nice?" And we feel called upon to repeat the old saw: The best thing for a Freshman to do is to keep his eyes and ears open and his mouth shut.

SAID Dr. Neal to Admiral Dewey: "Do you have an eight o'clock recitation?"

Said Admiral Dewey to Doc Neal: "Not until nine o'clock."

**A DECLARATION**

It is a decided advantage to be a Sophomore. One may perform all manner of wild deeds and only meet the requirement for deviltry. A youth of that standing may wear exquisitely eloquent clothes or may flutter constantly about society's alluring flame, but the old world only winks and nods at the lad in his rah, rah, jeans and smiles at the giddy girl. No wonder the Sophomore mind goes off on tangents, delves fondly in prank devices and flees the musty atmosphere of the class room. With superannuated upper classmen heroically calling for "more pep from those Sophomores" and with a chaotic mass of infant humanity to guide and subdue, the second year man has the delightful choice between Watertown and a wild plunge in Cedar Fork.

With such odds against them the members of '14 have at times been pessimistic. We have inquired the why and the wherefore of all this turbulent college life. We have seen sleek, smooth be-pompadoured young men rise to fairy heights and then fall with a thud; we have watched windy individuals praise the next GALE; often we have exhausted a good voice, fifteen cents worth of cough drops and a ten cent horn by our frantic expostulation on the bleachers; we have worried and worked and wished through two years of this harrowing scramble of people, facts, theories and follies and at last we begin to feel the satisfaction of adjustment.

Events no longer flit by in a blur, for we are keeping even. We see reasons for the many rebuffs we have had; we see why it is not becoming in Freshmen to act ultra-important; we take these digs in History without a whimper and to a man we are resolved to "hit the line."

We have loyal supporters, we have cherished colors, we have some big guns, we have worthy commanders, we are fighting for a noble cause—the cause of Knox. Know ye then comrades, that Fort Teen will never surrender.

Given to exaggerated figures of speech.—Whitsett.



# FRESHMAN CLASS



ROBERT WALL JR



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

CLARENCE WEISMAN	President
FRED CARLSTROM	Vice President
JEAN WILSON	Secretary
HELEN WEINBERG	Treasurer

OUR COLORS—A Vivid Green

It has been the custom heretofore for the Freshmen to maul the Sophomores up in a class fight—just after the election of officers. This year the Sophs showed the white flag, crawled to the feet of their masters and begged to be spared the chastisement. Accordingly the Freshmen rocked the other president to sleep in a corn shock and went off to gorge themselves at an epicurean banquet in Knoxville. Thereafter they were condemned to such exasperating commonplaces as athletics, literature and society.

Now just look at that football team! Did you ever see Olie Carlstrum—that realization of Fitch's human plow. There's Wyne, Bates and a big chunk of the reserve team to our credit, too. In the basket ball season the Freshman class again demonstrated its superiority by placing three men, McWilliams, Bates and Cady, on the team. Not content with this, they put one over on the upper classes by walking away with the Class Basket Ball Championship, suffering only one defeat during the season.

In things literary, this class has shown marked ability. E. Lewis, Norman and Goddard, with Hill as alternate, are the strong men who worthily represented the class in the Millikin Freshman Debate. The D. A. R. Essay Contest was a dead walk away for the Freshmen, Lackland and Brown being awarded the first and second lucre respectively. There is also a large field of entries for the Declamation Contest which would indicate success in the future along this line.

Once more the days of baseball and track have come 'round. The class contributes Weisman as pitcher of this year's baseball team, while in track Bates Marriot annihilates time in the 100 and 220; "String" Hedgecock travels in 880 class; "Bob" Ryan balloons in the high jump, and "Olie" toys with the discus, shot and hammer.

But we would not leave the impression that the Freshman class is accomplished only in those ruder spheres of muscular and intellectual activities. Those who have been acquainted with the college for years declare that the present Freshman class is, socially, the most brilliant of any that has crossed the campus for decades. It has been left for the Freshmen to set the pace in fussing and in Hippo Hops and Gaby Glides for the more conservative portion of the institution. As a parenthesis, we might remark that the Freshmen feel that it would be a blessed privilege to be permitted to dance in the Gymnasium once in a while, and be able to work off an excess of adipose without spending daddy's dollars for a ball.

# Freshmen Read Every Slam Here Interesting, Entertaining, Stupendous!

Volume 1915

JUNE, 1912

Priceless

## SCORCHING, SCREAMING SUCCESS!

### GOOD FRIDAY DEVOTIONALS

The Freshmen, under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Sellew, and Miss Stayt, attended local Good Friday devotionals from 7:30 till 11:00 Friday evening, April 5. The invited guests termed it an A number 1 party. Their president alone, because of illness in the family, said it reminded him of a well regulated funeral.

### LOCALS

Has every one noticed that Gladys and Burgoyne still have their car?

There is a rumor that our little friends, Calla and "Rip," are losing flesh.

Ray Brown is on the sick list again, a slight attack of heart trouble, irregular beating from one girl to another.

The Freshman L. M. I. Miscellany was a great success, each girl was an artist in her own line.

"Our Miss Gibbs" appears to have become quite Chili(cothe) lately.

### WEATHER REPORT

WHITING HALL BUREAU

WHITING HALL, 11:30 P. M.

*Miss Stayt's office (after a date)*

Cold, stormy, frequent showers with gradually rising temperature.

### OUR POET'S CORNER

Said Mabel to Professor Wells,

"Oh, what is this, kind sir?"

Professor Wells to Mabel, "Dear,

'Tis algae, as it were."

Then up spoke Mabel to the Prof.

Respectful, yet in haste,

"Your mustache, darling Bertram,

Of tobacco smoke does taste."

### PRES. WEISMANN'S REVISED THEORY OF CO-EDUCATION

Don't attend more classes than necessary.

Don't forget that cuts were given you to use.

Don't neglect Highland and the lunch basket.

Don't trade dances when you've never seen the girl.

"I ask you," why did Adaline Chuck Bates? Because of a "juicy bit" about "said man."

### STARTLING EXCHANGE

Student: Marion, have you bought your ticket to the Glee Club Concert?

Marion W. (reddening): I shan't need to buy a ticket.

### RAWTHER AWKWARD

"Miss Ayer, meet Mr. Finnigan."

Margaret: "Pretty good, ha, ha, but what is your real name?"

### THE GAY-A-TEA

Standard Vaudeville

ADELBERT WOODBURN

in

"Busy Knox Life"

Intense One-Act Comedy

First Appearance in Vaudeville

KIDDO BRENT

Former Musical Comedy Favorite

The Celebrated Lyric Soprano

ROSS L. LAIRD

CAMERON-KLEBE

HURLBURT-FISCHER

PAINTER-DALLACH

Graceful, Fancy Steppers

### HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL

Conducted by the Beautiful

HELEN HORTENSE HAEGER

*Dear Miss Haeger:* I am wild to have a cute little dimple in my chin. What can I do to make one? SAM POLLOCK

*Ans:* Fall on a tack.

For Up-to-Date Photos

### THE BIG 4 STUDIO

GRIFFIN

DAY

PIKE

CLAYCOMB

*Flashlights a Specialty*

### FIRST-CLASS DANCING SCHOOL

*Tuesday Evenings*

No ROUGHNESS ALLOWED

(During the music.)

*Sunday Afternoons*

MR. TALBERT, MR. SHIRK, MR. PORTER, Mgrs.

### TO THE EDITOR

Knock, if you think to knock's a sign  
That your critical sense is keen and fine.

We're just that glad the blame thing's done,

We wouldn't fuss with another line

For you or any one.

FRESHMAN GALE COMMITTEE

"The Christian religion first came into prominence about 55 B. C."—PARRISH.



The Brave and The Fair



The President Floored at Last



The Bottle Rages



Tying 'em Up

Freshmen

NEMO to SLOUGH, before the Tri Delt party, "Now CHUCK, there are two of your men whom I haven't seen to invite and I wish you would for me. They are Atkins and Whitsett."

# WHITING HALL





## *Life at the "Sem" in the Seventies*

MINA WEINBERG ALLENSWORTH, '79

The Fall of 1876 brought me to Knox to attend the educational institution whither a brother and a sister had preceded me.

As my footsteps sounded on the broad board walk, extending thru the park, from post entrance—we had fences in those days—up to the door of Old Main, I caught myself pinching my arm to see if 'twas really true that I was actually alive and not dreaming.

A hundred or more of the students, both boys and girls, surrounded the tables in the Seminary basement three times a day and did ample justice to the good things there, provided under the careful management of Mr. and Mrs. Bangs of blessed memory. It is a wonder to me now how our morning meal could have been so satisfying without breakfast foods, but they were not yet invented.

The boys who dined with us had rooms in the "Old Bricks," standing on the campus on either side of the broad walk which they themselves furnished and cared for nicely, too, as I can testify when calling by "invite" on some of my table boys in company with my room-mate, Ida Henry, now Mrs. Dr. Lampe. They treated us to maple sugar, too, because fudge and marsh-mallows were unknown to them and to us.

Our social stunts were a reception given at the Seminary once a term—we had three terms then in our school year—at which times we girls donned our Sunday-go-to-meeting dress and looked our prettiest to meet the students, faculty and friends of the college. I do not recall refreshments of a gastronomical nature being one of the attractions ever. Conversation and music is all memory brings back.

There was a class party occasionally at the home of one of its members, which we heralded with delight, and well do I remember the mild excitement over the surmise as to which boy would draw the name of which girl when that momentous occasion took place.

As to fraternities and sororities—there were none of the latter—and 'twas just *whispered* that secret societies did exist.

Life in the Sem., as Whiting Hall was then called, began at 6 a. m., and at 10 p. m., the retiring bell expected all lights out. Should our lessons require more time, we were at liberty to rise at an earlier hour in the morning.

Friday evening was our play night. Lessons were out of sight, and music—yes, even dancing by some—and letter writing held sway.

Saturday morning found us busy doing our rooms, preparing Monday's lessons, mending, etc., in order that the afternoon could be free for calls given or received.

Our dress problem was no problem at all, as I recall it, for having but one better dress, it was donned when occasion called for it, and that was all there was to it.

Those were delightful days, nor is their pleasure over yet. On memory's walls their pictures afford unending delight and ever-increasing joy.



### *Whiting Hall Feed*

(Written in a sudden burst of indignation by a young lady, who is more of a philosopher than a poet.)

Ring! Ring! Ring!  
In the dark, gloomy halls, oh bell!  
Dupe us once more with the stall  
That the grub our hunger will quell.

Ring! Ring! Ring!  
We're coming with prayers in our souls  
That the cook has gone mad in the night,  
And has put something new in our bowls.

Ring! Ring! Ring!  
The same clammy hash on the table,  
Potatoes maltreated since childhood—  
Lemonade requiring a label.



'ROUND



HALL-



THE



Our idea of a heavenly chorus is one in which MERLE WINN is soloist.

## *The Correct Thing at Whiting Hall*

### *It Is the Correct Thing*

To mail a letter without a stamp on it when you have loaned all your stamps to your neighbors.

To direct an envelope wrong side up when sending to Dad, post haste, for a "permission."

To put the most important part of a letter in the postscript—especially when sending home for money.

To refuse soup when you're hungry.

To take the top slice of bread or cake; "always be a martyr to the cause."

To reply politely if anyone is speaking to you. "Don't hoot."

To be angry at the presentation of an unpaid bill.

To boast of one's social or other successes.

### *It Is Not the Correct Thing*

To avoid beginning a letter with the pronoun "I" when there are 114 other girls to gossip about.

To write long letters, except when a girl meets a "new man" at a party and decides she likes him first rate.

To answer all letters promptly, especially business letters.

To send out all the invitations for a party at the same time.

To come more than five minutes before, or more than five minutes after the hour named for a dinner—with the exception of Whiting Hall.

When pouring out coffee, to give more than a half cup.

To reach in front of another person except after having called for "something" at least six times.

To eat too much. Impossible!

To talk or laugh loud except in the dining room.

To eat candy, peanuts, or anything else except when "in chapel."

## *"Harry" Airs Her Views*

Do Ah know nuthin' 'bout Knox? Lawdie Ah reckon Ah know 'bout all thar is to know. Yuh cain't tell me nuthin' 'bout this yere Hall nor dis yere school. An' Ah ain't got much use for neither ob dem. Dey don't do nuthin' here but play football and go to pahties. Ah don't have nuthin' 'gainst pahties spashly, young folks has to be silly and dancin' is one ob de ways dey wuks it off. It's all right to dance while youse young, but Ah'd hate to die a-dancin'.

An' dat dere football. Dem fellahs goes over dere an' it's mos' always cold an' muddy an' dey pile up on top ob each oder fer a while an' breaks ahms an' laigs. Dat cully haided kid stan's out in front an' jumps around an' acts like a plum fool an' hollahs, "Booh, Bah! Booh, Bah! Knox, Knox, Knox!" No suh, Ah ain't got no use fer football an' ebery time dey plays a game, Ah tells the gulls Ah hope Knox'll get beat.

But Ah tell yuh, gulls is cautions. Dey don't want for to do nuthin' but eat an' eat. When eber dere's a pahty heah for swells from all ober, de gulls comes down heah and swipes the ice cream. I ketched Lucile Shuhwin at it oncet, she wuz stuffin' some shuhbit iner a paper bag wif her hans'. Ah like to scared the life outen her when Ah done hollared at her. An' dat dere little Calliflour Johnson, and Kat'rine Raymond and Mildred sumfin, dribes me crazy a-tryin' to swipe sugar offen de table to make fudge wif. Ah chases um oncet in my stockin' feet an' ketched my death o' cold. Dey all acts like two-year-olds; vacation's de only time when my mind's anywheres neah settled.

( One night Ah goes up in de elevator 'bout 9:30 an' when we come up to four't heah wuz all dem gulls a-layin' on de floor, an' rollin', yes suh, rollin'. Ah says, "Fo' de lob ob muhcy, what BE ye doin'?" An' Helen Taylor says, "We's rollin' on de floor for to reduce our flesh," she said. Gulls don't think 'bout nuthin' but goin' strollin' wif boys an' lookin' pretty.

The professor of economics declares we all live in hell. Pretty comfortable though, despite the heat.





ALL ONE FAMILY



SAILORS



THE WHOLE COMPANY



QUITE FETCHING



IF THEY ONLY KNEW HOW THEY LOOKED

Laziness generally attacks every part of a man except his tongue.—LUCILE DAV.





### *A Rest Instead of Reception Room*

Several worthy individuals with great labor have estimated that they have spent four times as much time waiting in the reception room at Whiting Hall as they have upon the preparation of the lessons in all their time in school. That is, they point out, a man with the ordinary endowments could either complete the college course in one year if the long waits at the Hall were eliminated; or he could increase his efficiency during the four year's stay just fourfold.

The same individuals attribute their use of profanity to these enforced vigils, when they sat twiddling their thumbs, or twisting their hats, and scrutinizing with hungry eyes every fair young thing that passed the doors. Hoping to be of service to the generations of Knox students yet unmatriculated, they have submitted to the GALE some suggestions which we take pleasure in presenting to the trustees of the college. In the event that our presentment of the case fails to convince those worthy gentlemen that the improvements are a crying necessity, we would refer them particularly to Mr. Ray Sauter, Mr. Vernon Welsh, Mr. Rollin Wetherbee, and Mr. Glen Barrer; we feel confident that the tearful earnestness with which these men can plead on this subject would convince anybody who had a drop of the milk of human kindness in his system.

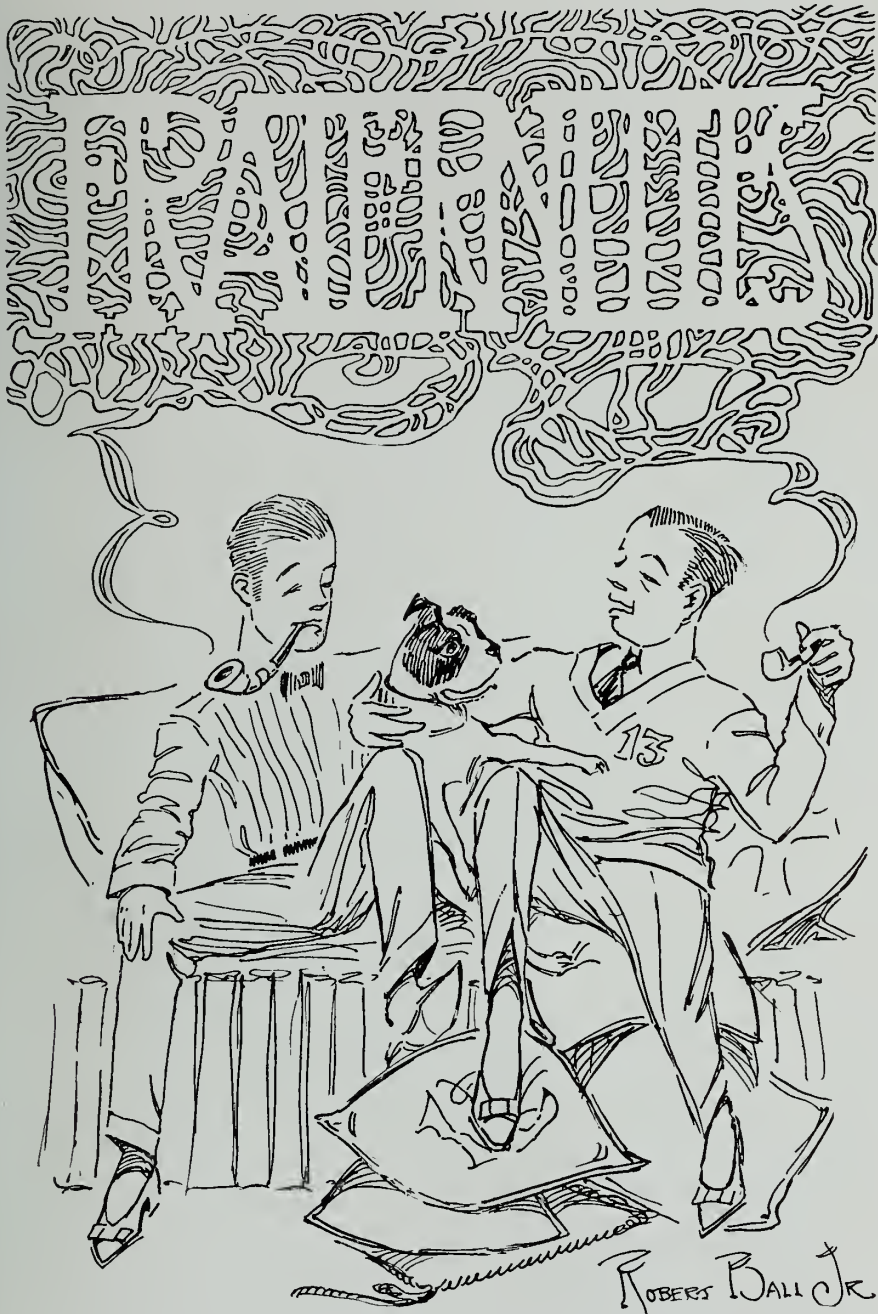
I. It is suggested that the table now standing in the center of the room be replaced by a long bench with appliances for botanical, biological, and chemical research work. The students could employ the hours of waiting by doing their experiments for the year.

II. It is thought that it would be a good plan to move the books from the Knox library into the room. The aforementioned victims say they are willing to advance the capital necessary for fitting up the west wall with shelves to accommodate the books, and one of their number will be selected by lot to act as librarian for a week at a time.

III. For those who wish to take a little recreation, it might be possible to place a small billiard table in the corridor, together with a folding card table, equipped with a Flinch deck for the members of the Y. M. C. A.

III. It is thought that enough money could be raised among the men of the college to supply the room with all the important periodicals, and if Prof. Bentley would be kind enough to lend a piano, the conservatory students could do their practicing while waiting for their lady friends.

Jolly not that you be not jollied.—HERR MILLER.



## *Phi Gamma Delta*

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1848.

### *YELL*

Rah! Rah! Phi Gam!  
 Rah! Rah! Delta!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Phi Gamma Delta!

COLOR—*Purple*

## *Gamma Deuteron Chapter*

Founded, 1867

### *FRATER IN FACULTATE*

Henry W. Read

### *FRATRES IN COLLEGIO*

#### SENIORS

Ray L. Sauter  
 Harry H. Hayes  
 George Henry Thompson

Palmer D. Edmunds  
 Jesse Crafton  
 Irvin C. Barclay

#### JUNIORS

Frank A. Adams

Kenneth Andrews

George F. Whitsett

#### SOPHOMORES

Charles G. Yates  
 Harold E. Hands

Clarence W. Jordan  
 Vernon F. Gates

#### FRESHMEN

Ray M. Brown  
 Robert H. McClure  
 Curtis L. Cady

Robert L. Ryan  
 A. Eugene Robertson  
 H. Warner Lackland

Mac Andrews

### *FRATRES IN URBE*

Fred W. Barndt  
 Chas. Burkhalter  
 Edward Dodge  
 Rev. Samuel Van Pelt  
 J. J. Hammond  
 G. W. Hamilton  
 F. D. Bellows  
 Earle R. Bridge  
 T. W. Callihan  
 W. B. Hague, Jr.

Henry W. Read  
 R. M. Switzer  
 W. E. Terrv, Jr.  
 Roy P. Emrich  
 Ernest S. Wilkins  
 Rev. F. E. R. Miller  
 W. Leslie Latimer  
 Harold Ingersoll  
 R. Maynard Swanson  
 Roy C. Ingersoll



CHAPTER HOUSE, 446 NORTH CEDAR STREET

Kisses go by favorable circumstances.—MAX GOODSILL.



Nothing ventured, nothing wonderful'.—HELEN TURNER.



*Beta Theta Pi*

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS—*Pink and Blue*

*Alpha Xi Chapter*

Established, 1855

*FRATRES IN FACULTATE*

Thomas R. Willard

Jerome H. Raymond

*FRATRES IN COLLEGIO*

SENIORS

M. Max Goodsill

Ralph B. Joy

J. Russell Fox

JUNIORS

Herbert Lass Miller  
A. Gregg Olson  
Rollin F. Wetherbee

Herbert C. Eastman

Dale D. McCutcheon  
Edward H. Grogan  
C. Leslie Allensworth

SOPHOMORES

Hugh B. Grogan  
Frederick R. Kernan  
Albert E. Bailey

Leslie M. Burns

H. Samuel Rice  
Paul L. Wheeler  
Ralph D. Lucas

FRESHMEN

Clarence S. Weisman  
Chauncey R. Tolbert

A. Joseph Keig

Charles E. Bates  
Daniel R. Wheeler

*FRATRES IN URBE*

Henry F. Arnold  
Ray M. Arnold  
Hon. Forrest F. Cooke  
Dr. D. J. Griswold  
C. Archie Dodge  
John E. Dodge

Guy B. Hardy  
T. R. Willard  
E. Dale Horrell  
Richard F. Jelliff  
George L. Price  
Wilfred Arnold



CHAPTER HOUSE, 630 NORTH BROAD STREET

Quitters cannot be trained to quit quitting.





The sky always looks blue when we look at it thru a ro'e of bills.

## *Phi Delta Theta*

Founded at Miami University, 1848

### *Yell*

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Phi Kei A!  
Phi Delta Theta!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

### *Flower*

White Carnation

### *Colors*

Azure and Argent

## *Illinois Delta Chapter*

Established, 1871

### *FRATER IN FACULTATE*

Herbert E. Griffith

### *FRATRES IN COLLEGIO*

#### SENIORS

Noel E. Craig  
Marvin E. Meacham

D. Stewart Purington  
Howard Slough

#### JUNIORS

Isaac C. Pratt  
Paul Wilkins

Mack Gillis  
Edward Adams

Vernon Welsh

#### SOPHOMORES

Irving Prince  
Ralph Roth  
Robert Jacobson

Beecher Peterson  
Edward Atkins  
William Crawford

#### FRESHMEN

Charles Burgoyne  
Paul Porter

Samuel Pollock  
Mark McWilliams

#### PLEGED

Fred Carlstrum

### *FRATRES IN URBE*

Geo. W. Prince  
Alvah S. Green  
Dr. Fred Ewing  
F. L. Conger  
Harold M. Holland  
Everett E. Hinchliff  
Henry W. Lass  
Allen A. Green  
J. J. Tunncliff  
C. Ward Mariner  
Dr. C. A. Finley

Arthur Stearns  
J. W. Gilbert  
Robert Johnson  
Geo. W. Prince, Jr.  
Byron West  
Dan E. Allen  
J. Grant Beadle  
C. W. Hoyt  
Kellogg D. McClelland  
F. R. Jelliff  
P. F. Brown  
J. Newton Conger

Samuel M. Hughes  
Howard Knowles  
Curtis H. Brown  
Ray Hinchliff  
Bruce McClelland  
Dr. H. E. Parry  
Harry T. Aldrich  
Ralph Noble  
Fred G. Tryon  
Henry Prince  
Arthur J. Terpening



CHAPTER HOUSE, 498 MONMOUTH BLVD.

Uneasy looks the face that wears a frown.—MISS CATER.



Hot air is mighty and will prevail in politics.



## *Delta Sigma Rho*

Honorary Society for Debaters and Orators

### *Knox Chapter*

Installed, 1911

#### SENIORS

Ray Sauter

Palmer Edmunds

Robert Caldwell

#### JUNIOR

Vernon Welsh

The following men have represented the college in oratory or debate and have thus earned membership in the society:

#### SENIORS

Jesse Crafton

Carl Dunsworth

#### JUNIOR

George Whitsett

#### SOPHOMORE

Harry Stock

Elocution: A disease which breaks out among students, but which is fatal only to the spectator.





## *Delta Delta Delta*

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve., 1888

### *Call*

Ta Hera!  
Poseidonia!

### *Colors*

Silver, Gold and Blue

## *Epsilon Chapter*

Established Thanksgiving Eve., 1889

### *SORORE IN FACULTATE*

Lillian Elwood

### *SORORES IN COLLEGIO*

#### SENIORS

Mabel Dunseth  
Ruth Thompson  
Nell Collins

Lucile Conner  
Mildred Morris  
Emma Metcalf

#### JUNIORS

Marie Dupuis  
Ruth Thompson  
Fern Webber

Mamie Johnson  
Arvilla Johnson  
Constance Harrison

#### SOPHOMORES

Violet West  
Vera Tyler  
Marion Linsley  
Rachel Conklin  
Reba Fellingham  
Eudocia Bardens

Flora Weinberg  
Hortense Nelson  
Frances Johnson  
Helen Haeger  
Fsto Carrier  
Helen Woodman

Vivian Brengle

#### PATRONESSES

Mrs. G. W. Thompson  
Mrs. J. C. Simpson

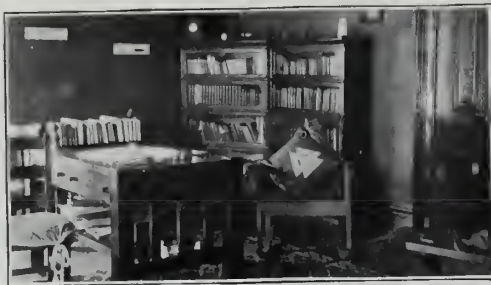
Mrs. W. E. Phillips  
Mrs. Alvah Green

### *SORORES IN UMBE*

Mrs. Nina Lahaan Arnold  
Mrs. Frances Sisson Everett  
Mrs. Mae Roberts King  
Mrs. Genevieve Perrin Smith  
Mrs. Maude Clauson Hammond  
Mrs. Florence George Edmundson  
Miss Nelle Bassett  
Miss Blanche Heyt  
Miss Alice Lewis  
Miss Harriet Arnold  
Miss Mary Lewis

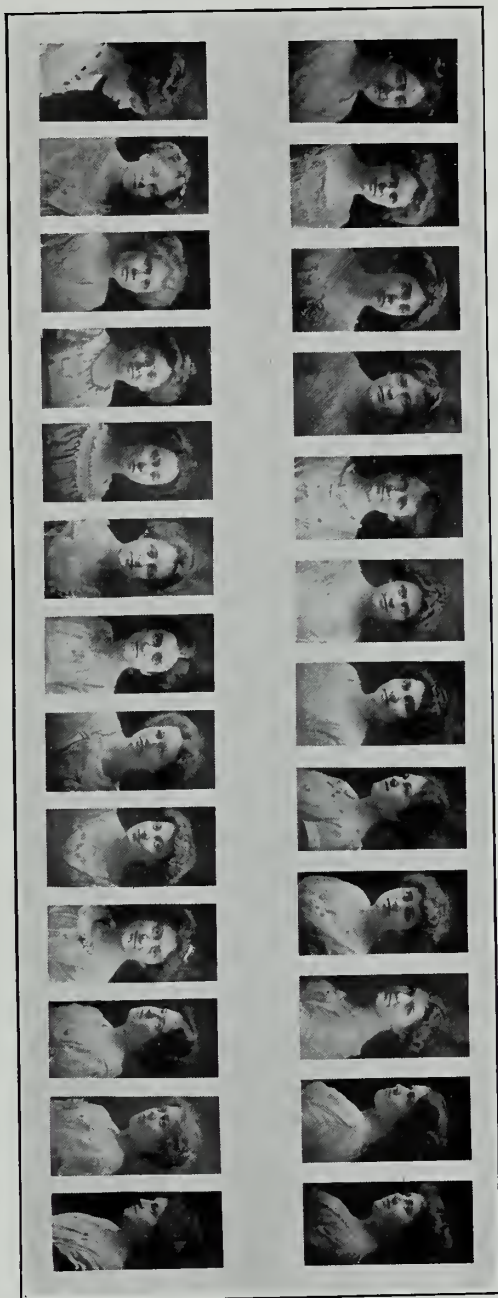
Mrs. Blanche McLaughlin Tunncliffe  
Mrs. Mary Wertman Stearns  
Mrs. Irene Olson Frank  
Mrs. Norma Wertman Hardy  
Mrs. Jessie Schofield Nash  
Mrs. Mabel Crum McManiman  
Miss Nelle McCool  
Miss Juanita Burnaugh  
Miss Ora Wertman  
Miss Grace Hoffman  
Miss Margaret Felt

Miss Harriette Larson



396 NORTH PRAIRIE STREET

Hitch your wagon to a star, even if he is only a foot ball star.—EDITH FORCE.



Many a man has walked over the cliff while his eyes were fixed on a high ideal.

# Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College in 1867

## Yell

Ring! Ching! Ching!  
Ho! Hippy! Hi!  
Ra! Ra! Arrow!  
Pi! Beta! Phi!

## Colors

Wine and Blue

## Illinois Delta Chapter

Founded March 7, 1884

### SORORES IN COLLEGIO

#### SENIORS

Irene Bridge  
Gladys Campbell  
Florence Hill

Winifred Ingersoll  
Helen Turner  
Martha Latimer

Lois Potter  
Mary Quillin  
Helen Ryan

#### JUNIORS

Marjorie Carr  
Alice Felt

Jessie Gaddis  
Mary Potter

#### SOPHOMORES

Helen Adair  
Amber Carley  
Louise Huntington  
Ruth Meacham

Irene McBroom  
Louise Willard  
Viola Ness  
Grace Swank

Mildred Steele  
Martha Scott  
Helen Taylor  
Helen Trask

#### SPECIAL

Florence Neil

#### PATRONESSES

Mrs. P. F. Brown  
Mrs. J. F. Percy

Mrs. W. L. Raub  
Mrs. G. T. Sellew

### SORORES IN URBE

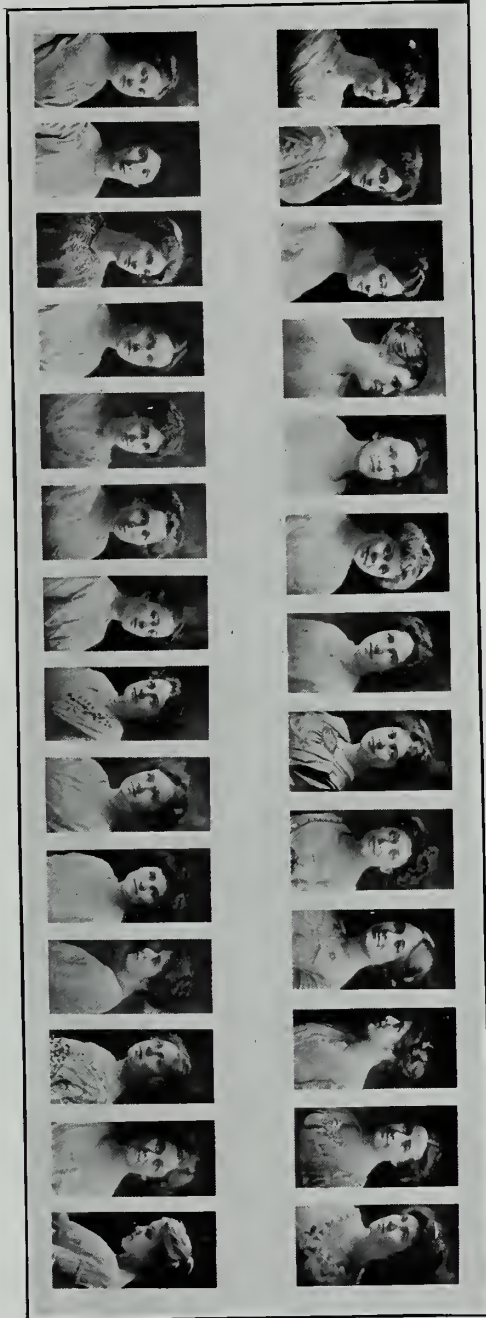
Mrs. Frances Clark  
Mrs. Grace B. Griswold  
Mrs. Maud Smith Boydston  
Mrs. Georgia Smith Gale  
Mrs. Mary Root Simpson  
Mrs. Josephine Coolidge Moreland  
Mrs. Bess Root Berry  
Mrs. Addie Gentry George  
Mrs. Frances Arnold Wood  
Mrs. Lulu Hinchliff Ingersoll  
Miss Anna Hoover  
Miss Inez  
Miss Edith Lass

Mrs. Mame B. Parry  
Mrs. Alice Stewart Wolf  
Mrs. Ella Fleming Olson  
Mrs. Alice Gale Wallace  
Mrs. Emma Jensen Gibbs  
Mrs. Nelle Townsend Hinchliff  
Mrs. Louise Seacord Terwilliger  
Mrs. Grace Fahnestock Birmingham  
Mrs. Mildred Toler Lass  
Mrs. Evelyn Holiday Bridge  
Miss Grace Pittard  
Miss Jean McKee  
Miss Harriette Avery

Miss Alice Johnson



637 NORTH CHERRY STREET



BEST SELLERS: Sentimental Tommy—WELSH.









Society

*Nineteenth  
Annual Junior Promenade*

Friday Evening, March Eighth  
Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

ELK'S HALL  
SEELIG'S ORCHESTRA

*COMMITTEE*

Edward Adams  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Frank Adams  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$   
Herbert Miller  $B \Theta \Pi$

*PATRONESSES*

Mrs. J. Grant Beadle  
Mrs. J. F. Percy  
Mrs. Wilfred Arnold  
Mrs. W. L. Raub

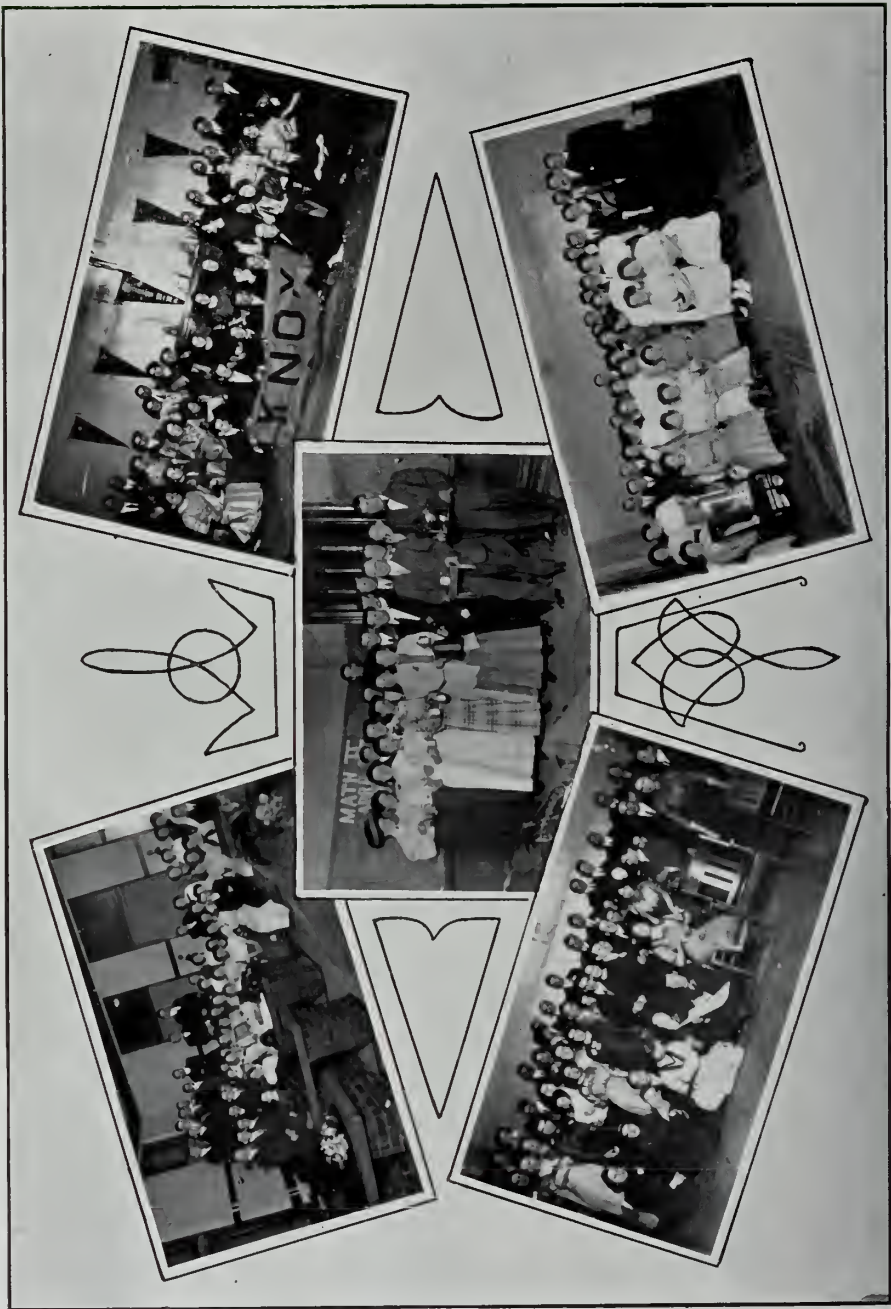


The Firing Line—Whiting Hall at 10 o'clock.

## *Social Functions*

*1911-12*

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception to New Students.....	September 15
Reception by Churches to New Students.....	September 22
B Θ Π House Party.....	September 29
Y. M. C. A. Stag Party.....	October 6
Φ Δ Θ House Party—Φ Γ Δ House Party.....	October 13
Senior and Junior Picnics.....	October 14
Sophomore Class Party.....	October 20
Π Β Φ House Party.....	October 27
Junior and Senior Class Party.....	November 3
Φ Γ Δ Informal.....	November 10
Y. M. C. A.....	November 17
Δ Δ Δ Informal.....	November 24
Φ Δ Θ Formal.....	December 15
Senior Class Party.....	January 5
Π Β Φ Informal.....	January 12
Freshman Class Party.....	January 19
Senior House Party (Dr. Campbell's).....	January 19
B Θ Π Formal.....	January 26
Δ Δ Δ Formal.....	February 9
Founder's Day Banquet.....	February 15
Whiting Hall Valentine Party.....	February 17
Π Β Φ Formal.....	February 23
Senior Party.....	March 1
Junior Promenade.....	March 8
Φ Δ Θ Informal.....	March 29
Senior Party (Mrs. Barrer).....	April 5
B Θ Π House Party.....	April 12
Φ Γ Δ Formal.....	April 26
Senior Banquet.....	May 17
Δ Δ Δ House Party.....	May 24



The Barrier—The Chaperon.



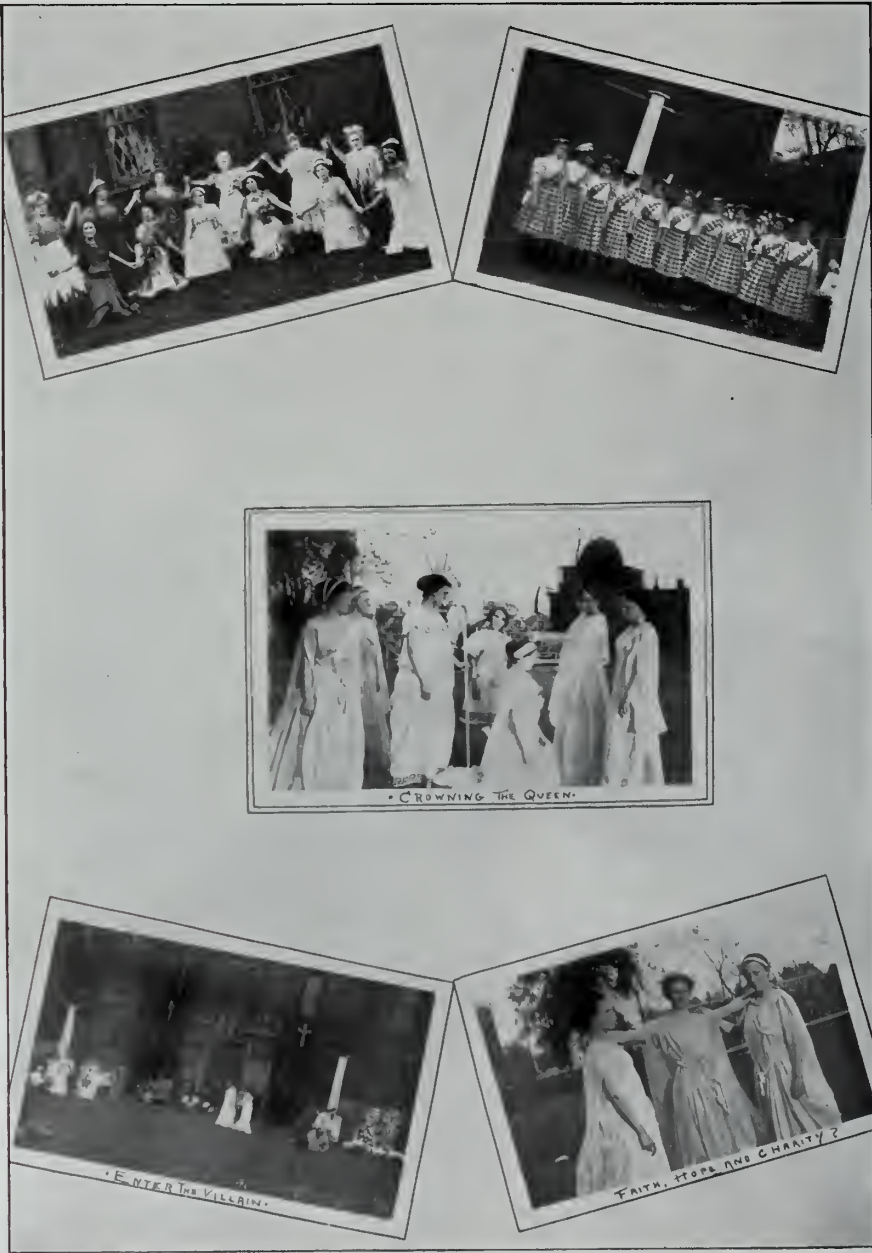


### *'Twere Better So*

It served its day,  
 Made jest and play,  
 'Twas called the pew, the grave, the tomb,  
 Its sole intent  
 Was innocent  
 To make us smile, dispel our gloom.

We had our joke,  
 Our jibe, our poke,  
 Then one bright morn, we found it gone!  
 The faculty  
 (Surprisingly)  
 Just winked one eye, sighed, then passed on.





Port of Missing Men—Whiting Hall.



### *The May Fete*

On the campus, just south of Old Main, a temporary amphitheatre was erected last Spring, and there a very pretty masque was given by some two hundred of the students. Dr. W. E. Simonds had adapted the lines which gave the setting of the piece from Ben Johnson. As developed by this introduction, the dances which followed were imagined to have been presented before the throne of the queen. This idea gave a certain unity to the entire program, which added interest and impressiveness to the performance. The whole masque was very charming, given in the open air in the shadow of the old college building, and in the late afternoon of a perfect day in May.

## *Why the Students Go There*



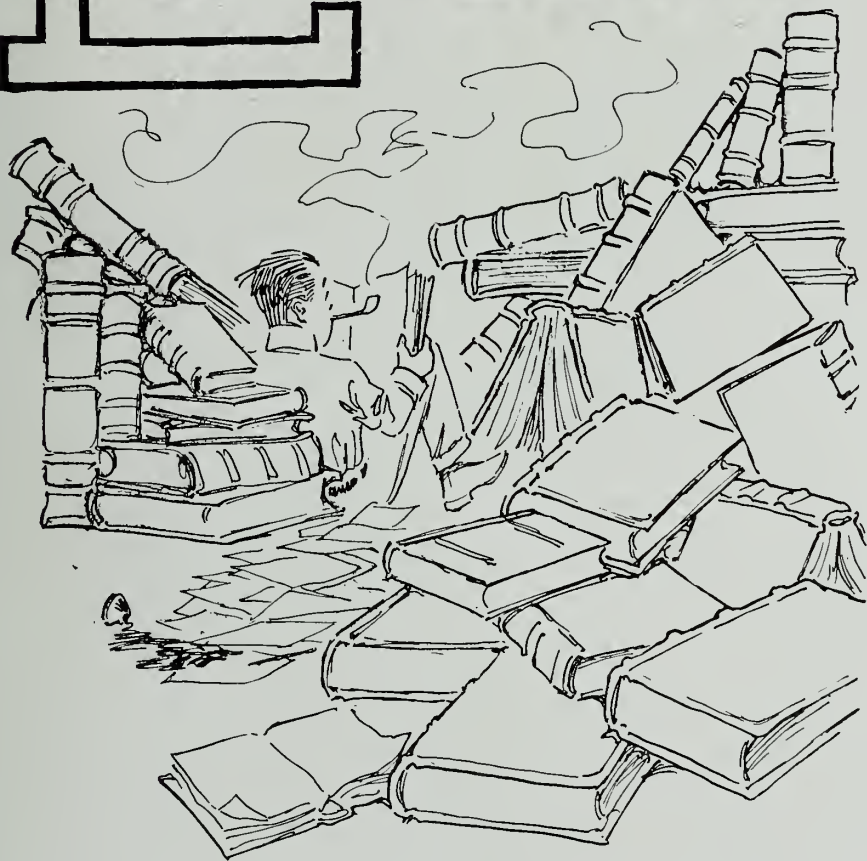
The others all preach deeper,  
We never, some report,  
Disturb the lightest sleeper,  
"The message will be short."

You'll meet here all the nabobs,  
They make our church their port,  
You'll greet here all the gay snobs,  
"The message will be short."

We have the female gushers,  
If you should like that sort,  
We have the candy ushers,  
"The message will be short."

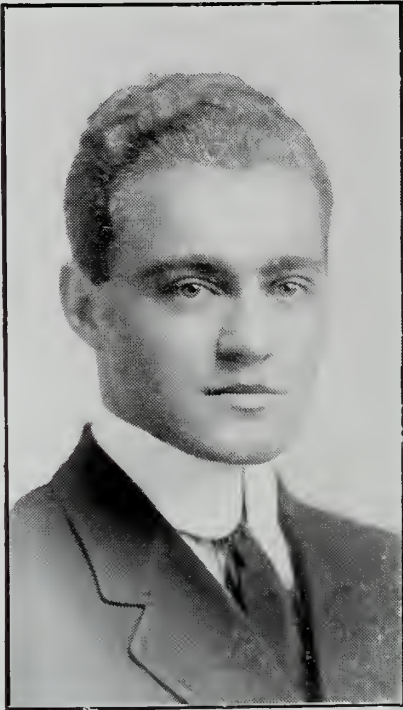
Our choir is simply stunning,  
Lullaby's their forte,  
No others in the running,  
"The message will be short."

# LITERARY



ROBERT BALL JR.





JESSE CRAFTON

Intercollegiate  
Peace Association

Fifth Annual  
State Oratorical Contest

HELD APRIL 12, 1912, LOMBARD COLLEGE

THE PROGRAM

ALBERT T. MILLS,  
President of the Association,  
Presiding

- Oration....."The New Standard"  
ROSS CHAPPELL, Monmouth College
- Oration....."A Vision of Universal Peace"  
DELBERT H. ABBOTT  
Illinois Wesleyan University
- Oration....."Peace Inevitable"  
HIRSCH E. SOBLE, University of Chicago
- Oration....."The Prevention of War"  
QUINCY WRIGHT, Lombard College
- Oration....."America, the Exemplar of Peace"  
E. K. HIGDON, Eureka College
- Oration  
"A Natural Foundation for the Peace Move-  
ment"  
JESSE CRAFTON, KNOX College
- Oration....."America's Duty"  
ROY M. MCKERCHAR  
Northwestern University

Jesse Crafton of Knox, winner of First prize  
of \$75; Hirsch E. Soble, winner of Second  
prize of \$50.

Inter-State Oratorical Contest

OF THE

Inter-Collegiate Peace Association (Western Group)

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1912

MONMOUTH COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM

- Organ Prelude .....PROF. T. MERRILL AUSTIN
- Invocation
- The Orient and World Peace.....J. G. EMERSON  
Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
- A Natural Foundation for the Peace Movement.....JESSE CRAFTON  
Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
- America and World Peace.....PRESTON T. McAVOY  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
- Quartette .....Selected  
MISS NELLE PORTER, MRS. J. CLYDE MCCOY  
H. WYLIE STEWART, J. CLYDE MCCOY
- The Roosevelt Theory of War.....P. V. BLANSARD  
The University of Michigan
- The Increasing Light.....CHESTER L. SAXBY  
Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

First place won by Michigan, Mr. Blansard, Michigan U.; Second place won by Illinois,  
Mr. Crafton, Knox.

It is all right, PROF. WELLS, to take her to a concert, hut mighty poor taste, as it were, to  
sit with your arm around the back of the seat all the evening.





VERNON WELSH, State Representative

## *State Oratorical Contest*

Held November 10, 1911, at Jacksonville

### THE PROGRAM

- ROBERT W. CALDWELL, KNOX, President of Intercollegiate Association, Presiding
- ORATION ..... "The Master Orator"  
GEORGE W. TURNER, Illinois College
- ORATION ..... "The Conflict of Capital and Labor"  
VERNON WELSH, Knox College
- ORATION ..... "Public Opinion and the World's Peace"  
JOHN T. McBARA, Monmouth College
- ORATION ..... "The Birth of the Political Conscience"  
WAYNE CALHOUN, Illinois Wesleyan
- ORATION ..... "The American Jove"  
EVAN SEARCY, Blackburn College
- ORATION ..... "The Judgment Bar of the Saloon"  
AUSTIN KERSHAW, Eureka College
- Welsh, Knox, first; Calhoun, Illinois Wesleyan, second;  
Turner, Illinois College, third.

### THE JUDGES

*On Thought and Composition*—Rev. A. P. Higley, of Springfield; Dean Nadal, of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan; and Prof. William E. Smyser, of the Department of English Literature, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

*On Delivery*—Prof. Halliday, of the Department of Public Speaking at Illinois University; Dean Harker, of the University of Illinois Law School; and Rev. T. N. Ewing, of Decatur.

Welsh, Knox, will represent the state of Illinois at the Interstate contest, to be held May 17, 1912, at Northfield, Minnesota.



EDMUNDS

SAUTER

WELSH

## *First Annual Knox-Beloit-Cornell Debate*

Held April 19, 1912

*Resolved*, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, as recently interpreted by the United States Supreme Court, affords adequate protection against the evils of monopoly.

### *Knox at Beloit*

NEGATIVE—KNOX

RAY L. SAUTER (Leader)

PALMER D. EDMUNDS

VERNON WELSH

### *Cornell at Knox*

AFFIRMATIVE—KNOX

CARL M. DUNSWORTH

GEORGE F. WHITSETT

HARRY T. STOCK

DECISION—At Beloit: Knox won unanimously.

DECISION—At Knox: Knox won unanimously.

DECISION—At Cornell: Beloit won two to one.



STOCK

WHITSETT

DUNSWORTH

"In sifting down thru the faculty, I am the last sieve."—RAUB.

## *Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest*

Held in the Baptist Church, May 9, 1912

ORATION.....	"Idealism in Political Reform"
	RALPH D. LUCAS
ORATION.....	"The Rape of Democracy"
	GEORGE F. WHITSETT
ORATION .....	"Militant Democracy"
	HARRY T. STOCK
ORATION .....	"Dynamic Patriotism"
	HOWARD M. LEINBAUGH
ORATION.....	"A Social Politics"
	ELMER L. WILLIAMS
ORATION.....	"Social Investments"
	ROBERT E. JACOBSON

Howard Leinbaugh, first; Jacobson and Whitsett tied for second.



## *Knox-Millikin Freshman Debate*

Held in Chamberlain Hall, Knox College, May 11, 1912

*Resolved*, That the Judiciary should be subject to recall.

AFFIRMATIVE—KNOX

J. ELWOOD LEWIS

JERALD W. NORMAN

ROY W. GODDARD

LOREN C. HILL (Alternate)

DECISION—Knox won two to one.

A meddlesome thing, frequently, but never mended.—Pan Hell Ass'n.



CANNED FROM THE SENIOR DANCE



JUST FRESHMEN



"IKEY"



VIEW OF STUDENT STUDYING



THE CANDY "PULL"



## *Satire on Chapel*

(With profound apologies to Prof. Horace, Ph. D.)

Casting our eyes over the history of Knoxense with horror we discern that anti-belluvius structure in its younger days known as "Old Bricks," which appellation would be more correct if the "s" were struck off and the suffix, "bats," added, still occupying space on this terrestrial sphere. How long, Oh Cataline, will you continue to abuse our patience by allowing this spectacle to confront our aesthetic gaze? Would that this aedificium had been in Moscow when Napoleon shot up the town and applied the torch to what was left.

But all this is a mere bag-o-tools when we realize that we HAVE TO GO HERE! We could cheerfully pass under the shady catlupas every day and without a qualm of conscience respectfully look upon this remnant of mediæval architecture appreciating that it once saw Abe Lincoln walk down Broad street arm in arm with Col. Clark E. Carr; that on an average of twice a week back thru countless eons of time it has had to listen to all the LL. D.'s, Ph. D.'s and B. S.'s and could not even go to sleep, lest the tower should fall in and wake the Sophomores and other articles too numerous to mention.

But we HAVE TO GO HERE! The sheen shifts; no, the scene shifts.

And lo, lifting up our eyes we did look and beheld an host, a great multitude gathered together round about the doors of the synagogue. And as we looked we beheld an high priest draw nigh unto them and he did wax exceeding sore and when he was come he began to administer and he opened his mouth and with a great voice, filled with compassion spake he these words, saying, "Stehen sie nicht die Thüre voraus," which being interpreted means, "Getheloutohere." And when he had spake thusly he went into the synagogue. Altho having tongues they spake not and having ears they heard not, nay did they even marvel among themselves at these words for they were Abunchofrufnex, which means "students."

But dear reader, come to the service. We find the pueri et puella separated lest they hold hands. On the platform we discover the organist and chorister and also the organ and piano. After we have become accustomed to the atmosphere we see one Raymond and one Willard occupying the faculty seats and presently Drew and Griff arrive. The organ booms forth in a Te Deum Laudamus by Will Rossiter and as John Winter suddenly shuts off the engine and jams down the brake, we see Prexie mount the platform dragging a D. D. Should you wish to know where the other profs. are, the excuses in Dean Willard's pocket will explain. Here are a few ordinary ones: "Please excuse. Just received a new French briar and must try it.—W. E. S." "Forgot to purchase La Azoras for the afternoon.—W. L. R." "Am writing to-morrow's prayer.—D. E. W." "Have to peruse the latest edition of 'Revised Slang.'—J. L. C." "I saw a bird.—H. V. N." "David wants me to play with him.—G. T. S." and so on.

And we are required to attend, even tho we have engagements as important as the above. This is despotism, bossism, unsocialistic, this discrimination which favors the privileged few and oppresses the down-trodden rabble. As per catalogue, "a vigorous democratic spirit permeates the atmosphere and is instilled in the breast of every loyal student." As yet this spirit is still engaged in permeating the ethereal blue and until it is thru with the hot air it will not descend to the campus.

But so persecuted they the prophets.



## *Honors and Prizes*

### *COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS, 1912*

Helen Margaret Ryan  
Palmer Daniel Edmunds  
Josephine Wible

Martha Louise Latimer  
Gladys McAlpine Campbell  
Ray Lee Sauter

### *ORATORY*

I. Vernon M. Welsh

II. Orlo A. Eastman

### *DECLAMATION*

(Men)

I. Ralph D. Lucas

II. Edward M. Amrine

### *DECLAMATION*

(Women)

I. Gertrude Erickson

II. Elizabeth L. Wilson

### *SOPHOMORE ESSAY PRIZE*

Wayne E. Stevens

### *FRESHMAN ESSAY PRIZES*

(Donated by Rebecca Park Chapter of the D. A. R.)

1911

I. Mary Weaver

II. Chester Easum

1912

I. Warner Lackland

II. Ray M. Brown

### *LAWRENCE FRESHMAN LATIN PRIZES*

I. Bertha Peterson

II. Chester Easum

### *LAWRENCE PRIZE IN LATIN COMPOSITION*

May Hazen

### *LAWRENCE FRESHMAN GREEK PRIZES*

I. Not Awarded

II. Max H. Harrison

### *LAWRENCE PRIZE IN GREEK COMPOSITION*

Alice Marjorie Carr

### *CLARK MILLS CARR MATHEMATICAL PRIZE*

I. Marie O. Rearick

II. Max H. Harrison

### *COLLEGE MARSHAL*

Palmer D. Edmunds

Forty Minutes Late—MILDRED MORRIS.

GENERAL HONORS

SENIORS

Murray M. Baker  
Reuben J. Erickson  
Ray Grummon  
Edna Heidbreder

W. Leslie Latimer  
Ruby McGowan  
Alvah O. Peterson  
Henry F. Prince

Stetfan L. Tanabe

JUNIORS

Gladys M. Campbell  
Palmer D. Edmunds

Margaret E. Jacobson  
Helen M. Ryan

Josephine Wible

SOPHOMORES

Frank Adams  
Margaret Burton  
Marjorie Carr  
Verna L. Cooley  
Alice Felt  
Florence Gumbiner

Arvilla M. Johnson  
Louise T. Kline  
Vera I. Largent  
Marie O. Rearick  
Eunice H. Robinson  
Wayne E. Stevens

Frank L. White

FRESHMEN

Lillian E. Coleman  
Annie L. Dewey  
Chester V. Easum  
Noble R. Feasley

Max H. Harrison  
Agnes Louise Huntington  
Robert E. Jacobson  
Bertha Peterson

Harry T. Stock

SPECIAL HONORS

BIBLICAL LITERATURE

Ruby E. McGowan

BIOLOGY

Reuben J. Erickson  
Edna Heidbreder

Louise T. Kline  
Ruby E. McGowan

Alvah O. Peterson

ENGLISH

Gladys M. Campbell

Arvilla M. Johnson

Edna V. Zetterberg

FRENCH

Susie Green

GREEK

Palmer D. Edmunds

Max H. Harrison

HISTORY

Murray M. Baker  
Ray Grummon

George B. Kerman  
Earl E. Sanborn

Stetfan L. Tanabe

LATIN

Marjorie Carr

Eunice H. Robinson

MATHEMATICS

Stetfan L. Tanabe

Josephine Wible

PHILOSOPHY

Ray Grummon  
Edna Heidbreder  
Letha Johnson

Jesse N. Jordan  
W. Leslie Latimer  
Ruby E. McGowan

Alvah O. Peterson

PHYSICS

Stetfan L. Tanabe

The Spoilers—MABEL and LUCILE after ten.

## *Why I Am a Bachelor*

1. Met three hundred girls at first reception.
2. Wasn't sure I knew a single one next day; sure none of them knew me.
3. Picked out one that seemed to show faint symptoms of bowing to me; decided to hit her for a date.
4. Decided to ask her before chapel, but she hove in sight, guarded by fifteen other sweet young things, so lost my nerve.
5. Sent her a note in chapel which went to the platform as an announcement.
6. 'Phoned to the Hall after chapel, and after waiting sixty-eight (68) minutes learned that she was washing her hair and couldn't come to the 'phone.
7. Tried it again all afternoon at intervals of twenty minutes; nothing stirring.
8. Decided to call at the Hall, gave maid her name and waited exactly half an hour, then saw her walk out of the door and down the steps.
9. Was pretty weak by that time and could not call her name above a hoarse whisper. She didn't hear me.
10. Saw her go down the steps and join another fellow. I went over to the Y. M. C. A. and got into a game of checkers.



ABOUT STUDYING

I have married a wife and therefore can not come.—Sauter.

# RELIGIOUS







*Knox Young Men's Christian Association*

*OFFICERS AND CABINET*

ELMER L. WILLIAMS . . . . .	<i>President</i>
HARRY T. STOCK . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
RAY M. BROWN . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
LOREN HILL . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEES	CHAIRMEN	SUB-CHAIRMEN
Devotionals.....	George Meeker	Elwood Lewis
Bible Study.....	Merle Winn	Fred Carlstrom
Mission Study.....	Frank Larson	Gustave Spitze
Music.....	Frederick Kerman	Howard Hammer
Social.....	Robert Jacobson	Thomas LaMont
Finance.....	Lee Lewis	Ward Beard
Room.....	Frank Adams	Frank Hartman
Membership.....	Vernon Welsh	Paul Paddock
Extension.....	George Whitsett	Forrest Smith

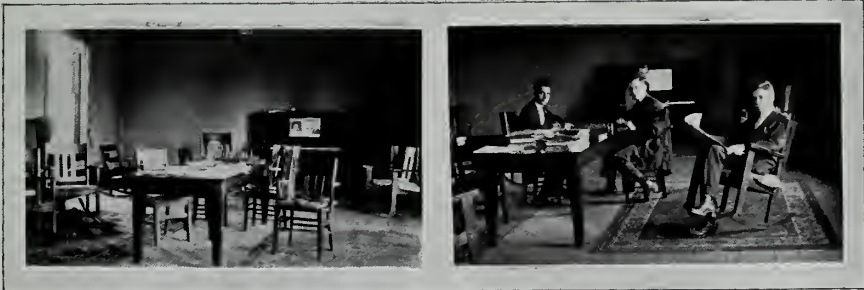
The Crossing—The one MISS STAYT doesn't take.

## *The New Y. M. C. A.*

The school life is becoming more and more centered around the Young Men's Christian Association. Having a membership consisting of about nine-tenths of the men students, the organization is an important factor in school life. Aside from the social life it generates in its numerous functions the Y. M. C. A. carries a widely differentiated and important work. The Wednesday night meetings with good speakers to lead them, the Bible classes for college men organized in the churches, mission classes led by students, and numerous meetings held, are a part of the religious work carried on. Each Sunday one or more churches have been conducted by college men. The East Galesburg M. E. church has been successfully operated by the Association during the entire year. The Y. M. C. A. quartet was very much in demand during the year and responded to many invitations from various churches. At Christmas the ragamuffins of Galesburg were given an elaborate party and a liberal treat. The Y. M. C. A. took an active part in the saloon fight in Galesburg and instigated the Young Voters' League which did valuable service.

The Y. M. C. A. building, with its splendid rooms and its comfortable equipment, is highly appreciated. The building is used at all hours of the day. The goodly supply of periodicals, newspapers and text-books are all used and give the building an intellectual atmosphere. Popular music, games, etc., are indulged in at appointed times. The rooms have also been the scene of many mass meetings, parties and other special functions.

Next year will find even a more beautifully equipped and useful building, as important improvements are to be made.



THE NEW ROOMS

The Lovers—MARTHA and Sr. (In great demand.)



“Why, DR. RAUB, wouldn’t thinking be a sort of mental process?”—AGNES H.

## *The Student Council*

FRANK ADAMS, *President*

### SENIORS

Helen Ryan

Stewart Purington

Mary Quillan

Carl Dunsworth

### JUNIORS

Marjorie Carr

Frank Adams

Wayne Stevens

### SOPHOMORES

Clarence Jordan

Agnes Olson

### FRESHMEN

J. Elwood Lewis



*Knox Young Women's Christian Association*

*OFFICERS AND CABINET*  
1911-1912

MARTHA GOOD . . . . .	<i>President</i>
LOUISE WILLARD . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
HELEN CONYERS . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY QUILLAN . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

*COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN*

Bible Study . . . . .	Gladys Campbell
Missionary . . . . .	Lucile Sherwin
Social . . . . .	Louise Huntington
Intercollegiate . . . . .	Ruth West
Devotional . . . . .	Alice Felt
Extension . . . . .	Lucile Conner

*OFFICERS AND CABINET*  
1912-1913

LOUISE WILLARD . . . . .	<i>President</i>
RUTH WEST . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
MARY JOHNSTON . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
FLORENCE PIERCE . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

*COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN*

Bible Study . . . . .	Verna Cooley
Missionary . . . . .	Marion Wilson
Social . . . . .	Rachel Conklin
Intercollegiate . . . . .	Adaline Koller
Devotional . . . . .	Mary Potter
Extension . . . . .	Maud Bowman

Charter members of the Horace Greeley club—WELSH and BAILEY.





## *Student Volunteer Band*

MERLE C. WINN, Leader, 1912-13

### MEMBERS

J. Lee Lewis

Marion L. Wilson

Gustave A. Spitze

Loren C. Hill

Louis H. Gunther (left college temporarily because of illness.)

The Student Volunteer Band is composed of those who are planning to go to the foreign field as missionaries. There are similar bands in practically every college and university in the United States, under the supervision of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Knox organization holds regular weekly meetings, at which customs, religions, and conditions in non-Christian lands are studied; the methods and problems of mission work dealt with, and plans for practical preparation discussed. Open meetings are held at intervals to which all friends are invited.

Knox has sent out some sixty-three missionaries in the course of her life, and forty-eight of this number are still at work. They are to be found in Mexico, Porto Rico, Africa, Turkey, Macedonia, India, Manchuria, Japan, Korea, China, Persia, Burma, and the Pacific Isles.

The present Volunteer Band desires to continue this branch of the college's usefulness, and the organization tends to crystallize the missionary sentiment of the school.

Each man receives a pleasant smile—FRANCES WILSON.



### *The East Galesburg Church*

As will be seen from the picture, the East Galesburg church is an imposing structure, situated on a grassy knoll. This knoll on the other side of the church knolls gently down to beautiful Lake Purington. And it is said that many of the church members have with difficulty been restrained from throwing themselves into its depths after having had some Y. M. C. A. orator hurl figures of speech at them for an hour or two.

The GALE reporter, who had been delegated to cover the church, slipped into the back seat one Sunday evening disguised as a Christian. He found there assembled a crowd of seven women and two men, beside the pianist and the organist. One of the men, it was ascertained upon inquiry, was deaf; and the other hated to be left alone, so his daughter-in-law had brought him to church.

Presently a sad-visaged individual unwound himself from a chair on the platform, cleared his throat, scowled like a friend of the people, and got loose from these words: "The choir master will lead us in the opening hymn. It will be number 26." At the sound of his voice we recognized the gloomy divine as none other than Robert Caldwell of Galva.

He slowly picked up a weather beaten baton, opened a hymn book, thus transforming himself into the choirmaster.

"I—I—I—," stammered the young lady at the piano, "I can't play that one."

"Well, well," said Dr. Caldwell, "what can you play?"

"I can only play four tunes."

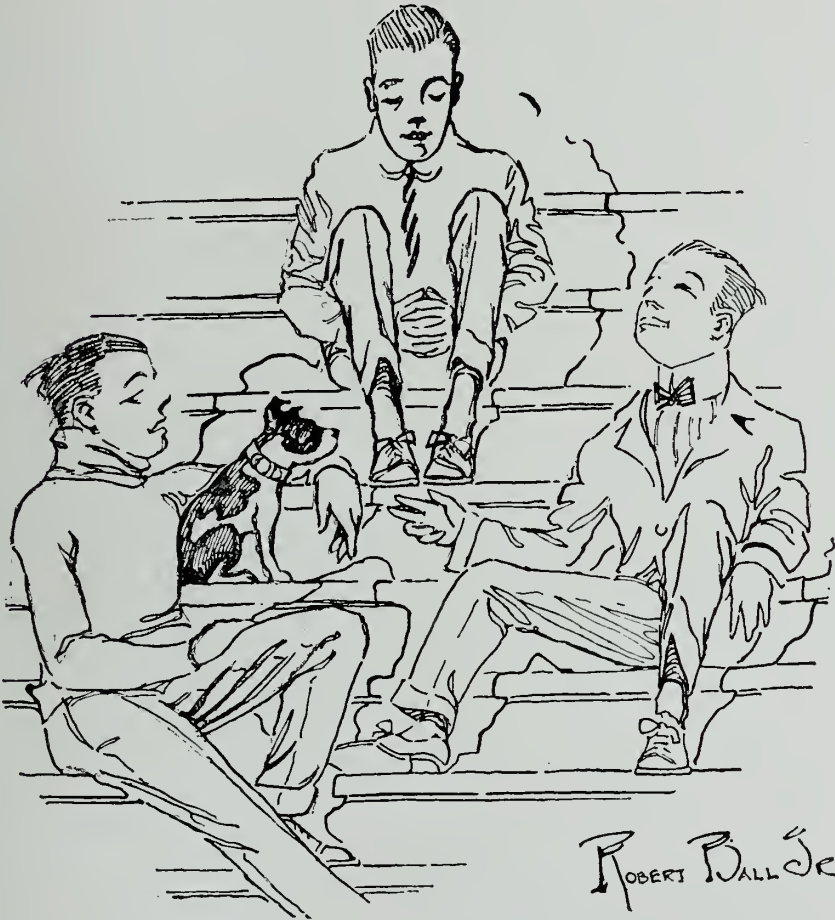
"Very well, let's have one of them, we must have a hymn."

So the young lady nodded to the old man who was officiating at the one-lunged organ and together they fared forth upon the tune, "Shall we gather at the river." There was, however, a blend of "Onward, Christian Soldier" and several others in it, suggesting that the young lady had the happy faculty of rendering her entire repertoire at once. At several places the aspiring—or rather perspiring, pianist stumbled and fell heavily, but the old man at the organ pumped steadily on, until his colleague once more found the trail.

The poor song finally died a sad death and Bob, inserting a hand into his coat began to speak. "Brethern," he said, "and sistern, I am glad to see that practically the whole congregation has been able to get out to the service this evening. Please show your loyalty to the cause of Christianity by giving enough in the collection to enable the minister to get back to Galesburg without walking." Here Mr. Caldwell launched out on a deep voiced plea for generous giving, and in this eruption, that is, oration, the traces of Prof. Watkins' coaching were noticeable for their absence, as they always are in Knox orators. "The collection will now be lifted," concluded the speaker. And upon these significant and wholly unexpected words the reporter folded his note book and silently stole away.

"It is a bore to sit on the platform"—TUCKER.

# ASSOCIATIONS





A modern Mark Twain on the platform.—TOMMY.



## *Adelphi Literary Society*

### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

	1ST SEMESTER	2ND SEMESTER
<i>President</i> .....	ROBERT CALDWELL	HOWARD LEINBAUGH
<i>Vice President</i> .....	WAYNE STEVENS	HARRY STOCK
<i>Secretary</i> .....	PAUL WILKINS	BEECHER PETERSON
<i>Cor. Secretary</i> .....	WALTER LUNDQUIST	CHESTER EASUM
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	PAUL PADDOCK	WILLIAM MILLER

### MEMBERS

#### SENIORS

Robert Caldwell  
Jesse Crafton  
Noel Craig  
Carl Dunsworth

Robert Eldridge  
Oliver Hill  
Stewart Purington  
Marvin Meacham

#### JUNIORS

Edward Adams  
Frank Adams  
Mack Gillis  
Frank Hartman  
Thomas LaMont  
Howard Leinbaugh  
Lee Lewis  
Walter Lundquist  
Dale McCutcheon

Harry McKown  
Will Miller  
Isaac Pratt  
Wayne Stevens  
Vernon Welsh  
Rollin Wetherbee  
Paul Wilkins  
Elmer Williams  
Myrle Winn

George Wells

#### SOPHOMORES

Herbert Church  
Arthur Dewey  
Chester Easum  
George Higgins  
Paul Paddock

Beecher Peterson  
Ralph Ray  
Walter Smith  
Gustave Spitz  
Harry Stock

Joseph Wyne

#### FRESHMEN

Ward Beard  
Arthur Bibbins  
Loren Hill  
Leo Krausse  
Elwood Lewis  
Archie Morse  
Ira Neifert

Arthur Nelson  
Jerald Norman  
Glenn Weech  
Lawrence Wilhelm  
Louis Wyne  
Wilbur Putnam  
Ross Weaver

Cecil Shirk

He has a face like a benediction.—WINN.





Hath any man seen him at the barber's; and when was he known to wash his face?—DUNSWORTH.

## *Gnothautii Literary Society*

### *OFFICERS*

WORCESTER WARREN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
GLEN BARRER . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
GEORGE WHITSETT . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT JACOBSON . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

### *MEMBERS*

#### *SENIORS*

Ray Sauter  
Palmer Edmunds  
Glen Barrer

Orlo Eastman  
Charles Burns  
Worcester Warren

#### *JUNIORS*

George Whitsett

Kenneth Andrews  
Frank Larson

#### *SOPHOMORES*

Max Harrison  
George Meeker  
Robert Jacobson

Frederick Kerman  
Ralph Lucas  
Harold Hands

#### *FRESHMEN*

Robert McClure  
Roy Goddard

Alfred Keig  
Fred Carlstrom  
Franklin Hedgecock

## *Lancaster Debate*

In the new inter-society debate, called the Lancaster debate, Gnothautii won the cup by three unanimous decisions.

He sleeps while he wakes.—CRAIG.



The photographer did his durndest to take a picture of the club; this was the best he could do.

*The Kafa Club*

(Pronounced Kafa, with long "a" by members; and Kaffa, with short "a" by non-members.)

GEORGE WHITSETT . . . . .	<i>President</i>
FRITZ KERMAN . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
ELIZABETH NICHOL . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN ADAIR . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. Watkins	Prof. Griffith
---------------	----------------

MEMBERS IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Bob Caldwell	Lois Potter
Lee Anna Hague	

JUNIORS

George Whitsett

SOPHOMORES

Arthur Dewey	Eleanor Robson
Joe Wyne	Helen Adair

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Nichol	Arthur Nelson
Dan Wheeler	Harriett Wilson
Leitha Swigert	Emily Locke

CONSERVATORY

Leitha Swigert

We have seen better days.—GREGG and FERN.

### *The Consumer's League*

GLADYS CAMPBELL	. . . . .	<i>President</i>
RAY SAUTER	}	<i>Vice Presidents</i>
OLIVER HILL		
RALPH JOY	. . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
HANNA NELSON	}	<i>Secretaries</i>
MARTHA LATIMER		

In November a few students interested in social and economic problems formed an organization known as the Consumers' League of Knox College. The aim is mainly of an educational nature, having in view the three objects of the National Consumers' League, of which this is a branch, namely, "To educate public opinion to the end that sweatshop and tenement work may be abolished because it means unlimited hours of work, smallest possible wages, child labor and the danger of contracting tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

The programs have consisted in papers on child labor, the work of a college league and such topics, followed by a general discussion. The club also had lantern slides showing tenement conditions. Very little has of necessity been accomplished in bettering conditions, yet members who have attended the meetings have gained much valuable information.

I'm not in the common role of men.—BOB C.



Wise and handsome, I look like my brother,—O. EASTMAN.



# L. M. I.

Founded November 20, 1861

MOTTO—*Elatio et Perfectus*

## OFFICERS

### FIRST SEMESTER

HELEN RYAN	President
ADA BARLOW	Vice President
AGNES OLSON	Recording Secretary
BESSIE COAT	Corresponding Secretary
ESTO CARRIER	Treasurer
CAROLINE MCCOLLUM	Assistant Treasurer
VIOLET BRIGGS	} Critics
GLADYS CAMPBELL	

### SECOND SEMESTER

VIOLET BRIGGS	President
REBA FELLINGHAM	Vice President
ELEANOR ROBSON	Recording Secretary
MARION RYAN	Corresponding Secretary
BESSIE COAT	Treasurer
ESTHER BATES	Assistant Treasurer
GLADYS CAMPBELL	} Critics
EUDOCIA BARDENS	

### SENIORS

Irene Bridge	Mildred Morris
Violet Briggs	Harriet Robbins
Gladys Campbell	Helen Ryan
Bessie Coat	Ruth Thompson

### JUNIORS

Susie Crandell	Helen Hamilton
Marie Dupuis	Mary Johnston
Edith Force	Caroline McCollum
Florence Gumbiner	Grace Melville
Agnes Hartley	Eleanor Peterson

Frances Wilson

### SOPHOMORES

Eudocia Bardens	Bessie McCollum
Esto Carrier	Agnes Olson
Rachel Conklin	Helena Reynolds
Reba Fellingham	Eleanor Robson
Orpha Johnson	Verona Rockwell

Helen Woodman

### FRESHMEN

Marion Andrews	Velma Phillips
Margaret Ayer	Marion Ryan
Pauline Arnold	Florence Shephard
Esther Bates	Helen Weinberg
Mabel Bowman	Ruth Robson
Helen Campbell	Laura Smalley
Irma Crow	Grace Slosson
Eleanor Dunn	Maria Whiting

Rosa Wenzelmann

A single hair (out of place) casts its shadow.—PALMER EDMUNDS.

Eligibility Requirements

Eligibility requirements for certain organizations (prepared as a guide for the strangers at Knox, who are likely to be taken in).

- Knox Y. M. C. A.....Fifty cents.
- Phi Gamma Delta..... A turn for politics.
- Phi Delta Theta..... A high collar and broad shoulders.
- Adelphi.....Strong lungs, an admiration for figures (of speech).
- Beta Theta Pi..... Ability to "Boston," an admiration for figures.
- Gnothautii..... None whatever.
- Kafa Club.....A stand-in with Caldwell.
- Delta Delta Delta.....A love affair.
- Pi Beta Phi..... A temperament.
- Knox College Faculty.....A stern and unrelenting disposition.
- Dramatic Club.....Power to smile and kiss a girl you scarcely know when your shoes are killing you.
- Glee Club.....Money for a dress suit, and materials for a pompadour.
- Consumer's League..... A strong stomach.
- Gale and Student Staff.....A large life insurance.

Ruth  
Laura  
Grace  
Marianne  
Helen

Knox has no agricultural course, but the appearance of some of the students would lead one to think as much.

## *Out Patients of Bedlam*

### *Knox Chapter*

Dishonorary society, founded by the faculty, at Prof. Griffith's suggestion. The names of the members, at their own earnest solicitation, and in consideration of a few filthy shekels from each one, are suppressed.

COLORS—*Deep Purple*

*Yell*

P'sst! P'sst!

Hist! Hist!

T'ell with Prexie!

JIGGERS!

DEAN OF SOCIETY

*He who brought the booze to the Phi Delt smoker.*

CHIEF GRAND ROUGH GUY

*Editor of "Yellow Jacket Number Four."*

ORDINARY ROUGH GUY

*The writer of Raub's anonymous letter.*

CHAPLAIN

*Elmer Williams*

FULLY INITIATED MEMBERS

The four who demolished the '10 seat.

The Juniors who attended the Senior party.

The author of the scurrilous literature about Jerry Raymond.

He who sent the Valentine to Tommy in chapel.

The committee that whitewashed the Freshman seats.

Crafton.

The wages of flunking is a vacation.

## *A Rousing Meeting*

It was Wednesday evening about 7:43 o'clock. Gnothautii Hall was—as usual—deserted. The regular weekly meeting of the society was set for 7:45 o'clock. There was not a soul in sight.

After a few moments, however, Warren entered. He busied himself for a while arranging the chairs and lighting the lights. After a time he looked at his watch. "Well," he told himself, "four minutes past time, I wonder if anybody's coming. Hark!"

He had heard a step on the stairs, in fact, he had heard a stair step. Warren waited breathlessly and presently Eastman and Meeker put in an appearance.

"By gum, fellows! glad to see you; looks like we're going to have a rousing meeting, don't it?" cried Warren heartily.

"Looks that way," agreed Meeker. "Here it is five minutes to eight and there's three of us here already."

Presently Whitsett, Edmunds, Harrison, Larson and Barrer appeared and Warren and Eastman hugged themselves in transports of joy.

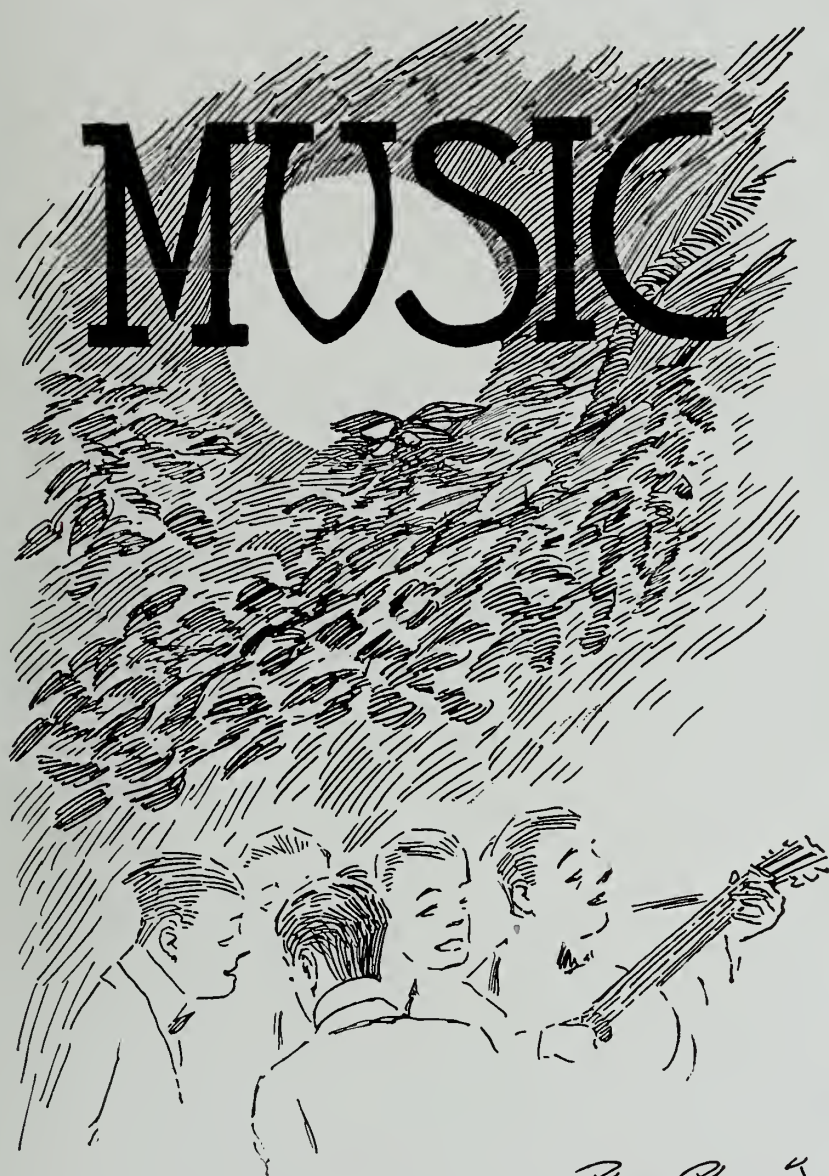
"Fellows," cried Warren, "let's give a good cheer for old Gnothautii; we've got enough here to-night to have a program and some judges for the debate."

Enthusiasm was unbounded. And when a little after eight Jacobson drifted into the hall he was welcomed like a well-dressed Freshman at the train.

Eastman, as usual, led the devotionals. If it were not for Eastman Gnothautii could not have devotionals.

Then with Edmunds as judge, Harrison as critic, and Barrer as chairman, Whitsett and Larson defended the affirmative of the question, "*Resolved*, That a uniform system of coinage is for the best interest of the people at large." Jacobson and Warren upheld the negative of the question, and won the debate, because Larson had taken the words "uniform system of coinage" to mean that everybody would receive an equal share of the coinage. At the conclusion of the debate, Harrison was aroused from the sound slumber into which he had fallen after the opening speech (Whitsett's), and when he had given his report as critic, Warren gave the boys an encouraging talk regarding the progress of the society as shown by the splendid meeting just finished, and the meeting was adjourned.

# MUSIC



ROBERT BALL JR





I love my teacher, but oh, the pangs of love unrequited.

## *Knox College Band*

CHARLES G. YATES . . . . . *Leader*

RAY L. SAUTER . . . . . *Manager*

### *MEMBERS*

#### *Solo Cornets—*

C. G. Yates

R. L. Sauter

#### *Solo Clarinets—*

P. D. Edmunds

V. F. Gates

#### *Baritone—*

H. M. McKemy

#### *French Horns—*

F. W. Beard

G. V. Travers

#### *Trombones—*

L. Bonham

J. R. Fox

#### *First Cornets—*

J. H. Lienhard

D. D. McCutcheon

#### *Second Clarinets—*

E. R. Adams

W. L. Wyne

A. H. Hammer

#### *Helicon Bass—*

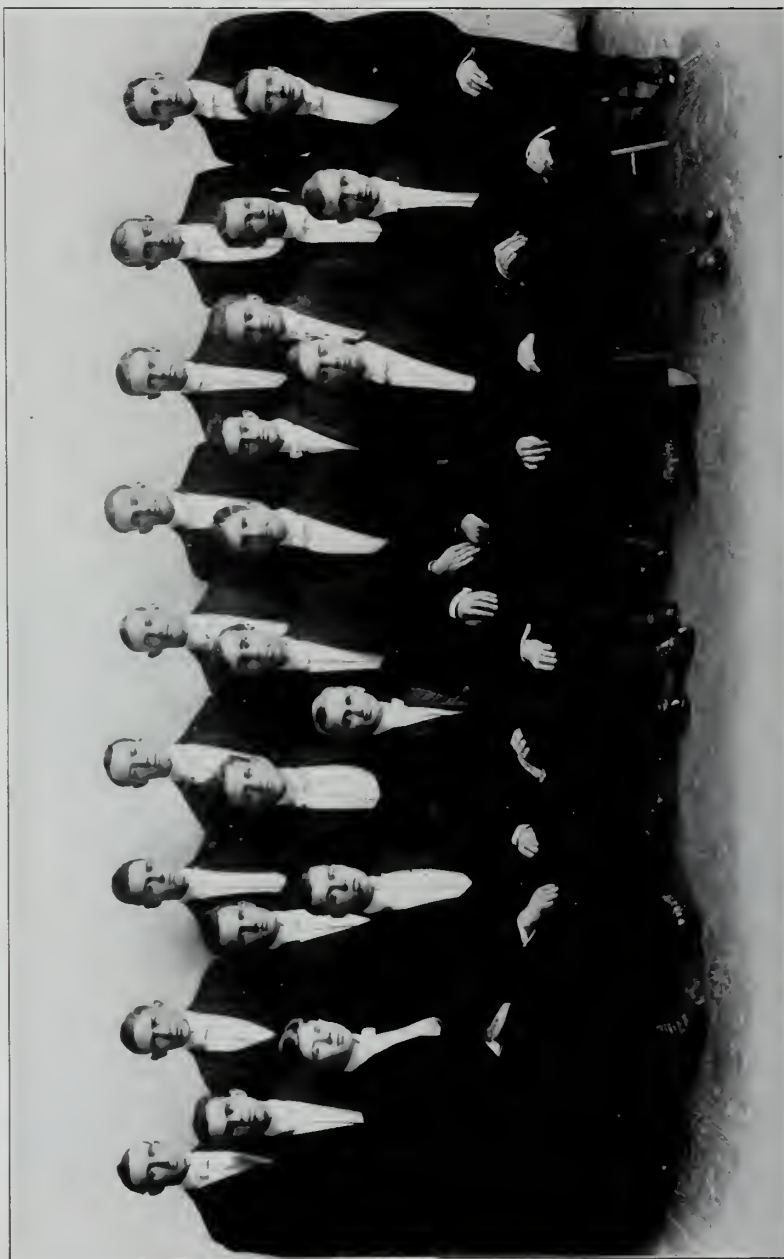
F. W. Crozier

#### *Alto—*

W. E. Lundquist

#### *Drums—*

W. K. Crawford



Conspicuous by his absence.—PREXIE (at chapel).

# Knox Glee Club

Season 1911-12

## OFFICERS

GEO. A. STOUT . . . . .	Director
JESSE A. CRAFTON . . . . .	President
GUY V. TRAVERS . . . . .	Manager
JOSEPH E. WYNE . . . . .	Secretary
HARVEY M. MCKEMY . . . . .	Librarian

Violinist—Geo. A. Stout

Cartoonist—Jesse A. Crafton

## MEMBERS

### First Tenor—

Alvin Wilson  
Ralph Soule  
Jesse A. Crafton  
Frederick Kerman

### Second Tenor—

Fred W. Beard  
Lloyd E. Davis  
S. Howard Rice  
Oliver H. Hill  
James H. Vose

### First Bass—

Joseph E. Wyne  
J. Russell Fox  
Guy V. Travers  
Herschell Halladay  
A. Howard Hammer

### Second Bass—

Geo. A. Stout  
Harvey M. McKemy  
Carl M. Dunsworth  
Ralph Joy  
E. Wayne Stevens

## ITINERARY

Williamsfield . . . . .	December 14
Wyanet . . . . .	December 27
Princeton . . . . .	December 28
Sandwich . . . . .	December 29
Batavia . . . . .	December 30
Chicago . . . . .	December 31
West Chicago . . . . .	January 1
Earlville . . . . .	January 2
Abingdon . . . . .	March 18
London Mills . . . . .	March 19
Elmwood . . . . .	March 20
Avon . . . . .	February 8
Denmark (Ia.) . . . . .	May 3
Fort Madison (Ia.) . . . . .	May 4
Home Concert . . . . .	April 25

He has to face the music.—PROF. BENTLEY.



I pray thee, do not call me wishy-washy.—CHUCK BURNS.



## *Ladies' Glee Club*

1911-12

MISS LILIAN ELWOOD . . . . . *Director*

MRS. WILL LAWRENCE . . . . . *Manager*

*Quartet*—Misses McClure, Tiffany, Crane and Carley

*Accompanist*—Viola Ness

### MEMBERS

#### *First Soprano—*

Vera McClure  
Maude Lawrence  
Marie Adams  
Grace Epperson

#### *Second Soprano—*

Louise Tiffany  
Ruby Williamson  
Nell Graham  
Blanche McClelland

#### *First Alto—*

Lucile Connor  
Marie Davidson  
Edith Thompson  
Mary Rogers

#### *Second Alto—*

May Carley  
Mary Crane  
Gertrude Main  
Lottie Steele

CALDWELL would perform a public service if he would reserve his clarion blasts until after chapel.

## *The Knox Conservatory Orchestra*

GEORGE A. STOUT . . . *Conductor*

### MEMBERS

#### *First Violin—*

R. D. Parmenter  
Concert Master  
Irma Morley  
Florence Jessup  
Mary Lewis  
Lloyd Bonham  
William C. Crawford

#### *Second Violin—*

Marion Linsley  
Scott Willits  
Donald Murphy  
Maggie Marsh  
George Burns  
Celestia Gebhart

#### *Cellos—*

P. M. Stromberg  
Carl Dunsworth  
William B. Carlton  
A. F. Landstrum

#### *Viola—*

Harold Lindoft

#### *Basses—*

J. A. Merrick  
W. F. Bentley

#### *Oboe—*

Jewell Scott

#### *Cornets—*

Douglas Gaylord  
Charles G. Yates

#### *Clarinets—*

Arthur Gaylord  
Vernon F. Gates

#### *Horns—*

Guy Travers  
Fred Beard

#### *Trombone—*

Louis Burke

#### *Timpani—*

Harold Hoyer

#### *Drums and Traps—*

Edna Gaylord  
Allister Wylie  
Rachel Catron

#### *Pianist—*

Elizabeth Gates

Home Concert, Beecher Chapel, January 26, 1912

Stiff as a dress shirt bosom.—FRED BEARD.

## *Musical Events of the Year 1911-12*

- Sept. 25—Artists' Course. Violin Recital, Hugo Kortschak. Elizabeth Schmitz-Pellender, Pianist, Accompanist.
- Sept. 28—Faculty Course. James McConnell Weddell, Pianoforte Recital.
- Oct. 13—Benefit Concert. Central Congregational church by members of faculty.
- Oct. 19—Liszt Centenary—Faculty Concert.
- Oct. 27—Artists' Course. Ernest R. Kroeger, Lecture-Pianoforte Recital. "The Emotional and Picturesque in Music."
- Nov. 1—Lecture-Song Recital in Avon. Wm. F. Bentley, "Expression in Song." James McC. Weddell, accompanist.
- Nov. 2—Artists' Course. Edward Baxter Perry, Lecture-Pianoforte Recital.
- Nov. 6—Faculty Course. William F. Bentley, Lecture-Song Recital, "Shakespeare in Music." Alice May Carley, accompanist.
- Nov. 17—Faculty Course. John Winter Thompson, Organ Recital.
- Dec. 5—Artists' Course. George Whitfield Andrews, Organ Recital.
- Dec. 8—Galesburg Lecture Course. "The Messiah," the Galesburg Musical Union, Wm. F. Bentley, conductor.
- Dec. 14—Benefit Concert for Allen Chapel, by students of Conservatory.
- Jan. 4—Artists' Course. Pauline Meyer, Pianoforte Recital.
- Jan. 18—Chicago Grand Opera Company. "The Secret of Susanne."
- Jan. 26—Orchestral Concert, George A. Stout, conductor.
- Jan. 29—Faculty Recital, George A. Stout, Violinist, and Wm. Blake Carlton, Tenor. James McC. Weddell, accompanist.
- Feb. 8—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Emma Shively Metcalf.
- Feb. 14—Galesburg Lecture Course. Bruno Steindel Trio.
- Feb. 22—"The Swan and the Skylark," Monday Music Club Chorus, Keokuk. Wm. F. Bentley, conductor.
- March 6—Graduating Vocal Recital, Claude Radnor Newcomb. Blanche M. Boulton, accompanist.
- March 8—Artists' Course. Arthur Middleton, Song Recital. Susie Ford, pianist, accompanist.
- March 11—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Annie Elizabeth Gates.
- March 14—Graduating Vocal Recital. Nellie Marie Bibbins. Wm. F. Bentley, accompanist.
- March 29—Graduating Vocal Recital. Ralph Warren Soule. Wm. F. Bentley, accompanist.
- April 2—Graduating Vocal Recital. Maud Luella Nelson. Wm. F. Bentley, accompanist.
- April 4—Orchestral Concert, Knoxville. George A. Stout, conductor.
- April 6—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Mrs. Elma Powers Patterson.
- April 8—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Winifred Shaver.
- April 11—Graduating Violin Recital. Irma Lillian Morley. George A. Stout, accompanist.
- April 15—Ladies' Glee Club Concert. Lilian Elwood, director. Benefit Whiting Hall Recreation Room.
- April 17—Graduating Vocal Recital, Mary Ann Crane. Wm. F. Bentley, accompanist.
- April 18—Graduating Recital. Grace Landon Epperson, soprano, and Alvin Leroy Wilson, pianist.
- April 25—Knox College Glee Club Concert. George A. Stout, director.
- April 29—Galesburg Lecture Course. Campanari.
- May 1—Orchestral Concert, Elmwood. George A. Stout, conductor.
- May 2—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Grace Landon Epperson.
- May 6—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. William J. Osborn.
- May 13—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Vera Wilson McClure.
- May 15—Graduating Vocal Recital. Lillian C. Anderson. Wm. F. Bentley, accompanist.
- May 16—Graduating Pianoforte Recital, Leitha May Swigert.
- May 18—Graduating Recital. Vera Wilson McClure, soprano and Maud Luella Nelson, pianist.
- May 20—Matinee, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, conductor.
- May 20—Verdi's "Aida," Galesburg Musical Union. George A. Stout, conductor.
- May 29—Graduating Pianoforte Recital. Hazel Helm.
- June 10—Annual Commencement Concert by Conservatory Seniors.

He has the mincing step of a spring chicken treading on eggs.—PROF. WEDDELL.



## *The* MELTING POT



Elmer Williams: There is a good and bad side to college life.

The Goat: What is the bad side?

Williams: The faculty.

Prof. George Stout, who is fortunate enough to possess a face that is of a most saintly appearance, one might say cherubic appearance, is not the saint one would think. He cut loose a line of highly seasoned synonyms at the time of the cancelled game with Monmouth that would make any one's ears burn with shame or envy. "The young lady who was standing on the depot platform" is authority for this report.

IF YOU CAN'T BE GOOD, BE CAREFUL

Prof. Simonds (before a quiz): Please be cautious about looking on your neighbor's paper.

WHERE DO YOU GET THOSE BUTTONS?

Innocent Bystander: Are you primed for that history exam, Lucile?

Lucile Sherwin: Am I? If you press a button on my waist, I'll cough up a date.

OF COURSE IT JUST HAPPENED THAT WAY

Fox (to Miss Rudd before French class): I am not prepared this morning, Miss Rudd, because my little cousin stopped in town for a few hours last night and I wanted to visit with him.

Ruth Carver (enters the room three minutes later and goes to Miss Rudd's desk): Miss Rudd, I am not prepared this morning. My aunt, whom I have not seen for years, stopped in Galesburg on her way to California, and I just had to spend a little time with her, so I am not prepared.

WHEN BUTTER WAS 40C PER.

(Inserted at request of girls at Junior table.)

Ruth West: Please pass the butter. (Three minutes later.) Will you pass the butter to me, please? (Two minutes later.) Will you reach me the butter, dear? Etc., etc., etc.

IN WHAT WAY, MARY?

Mary Quillan (coming in after a walk with Stick): Human nature is a very serious problem, girls.

WE NEVER GOT BY WITH THAT "FEELING" STUFF

Prof. Conger: "Secundo genature," um—let's see, now, I was going to try to translate that for you, but surely you must feel it.

"CARRY" WAS FEELING RIGHT THAT DAY

Dr. Simonds: What sort of a man is the hero, Mr. Crozier?

Crozier: A henpeck.

The Doctor (rather shaken): A he—well, yes, perhaps. What kind of a situation do we find him in?

Crozier: An embarrassing situation.

Dr. Simonds: That will do, Mr. Crozier.

Mr. Crozier confessed afterwards to a group of his admiring friends that he had never opened the book, he was inclined to be modest about his achievement, however.

THE GLORIOUS SPIRIT OF PROGRESS

Tuck Sellev (as a clinching objection to a proposed reform): Why, we voted that down ten years ago in faculty meeting.

HINT TO THE FACULTY

It is always desirable to have your class in a pleasant frame of mind when they are dismissed. A good way to insure this is to close your lecture with the words, "There will be no class next time."

Given to exaggerated figures of speech.—Whitsett.

HAVING HOCKED TWO LARGE PIECES OF MINCE PIE, BEFORE RETIRING HE SAW—

Dale McCutcheon walking alone.  
 Stick Sauter with a clean collar on.  
 Gertrude Morrissey without her complexion.  
 Zelpha Wyckoff not talking about "the boys down home."  
 Chuck Slough studying.  
 Merle Winn killing a pill.  
 Tommy LaMont without his history book.

SETTLED AT LAST

Prof. Raub: Mr. Gillis, why could these things not have happened before?  
 Gillis: Before what?  
 Prof. Raub: Before they did.  
 Gillis: Before they happened?  
 Prof. Raub: Certainly.  
 Gillis: Because they couldn't and be the same things.

OVERHEARD AT THE HALL

First Freshman: I'd like to see the Elk's parade; you know my father is an Elk.

Second Freshman: My father is an Odd Fellow.

Third Freshman: Poof! That's nothing, my father is a Mason.

Fourth Freshman (timidly): My father is a banker.

SPEAKING OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT\*

Proctor No. 1 (tapping at door): Girls, this is study hours; you must quit making such a noise. (Two sniffs.) What are you doing, making fudge?

Voice: Sure, come in and help yourself. (Proctor disappears.)

Proctor No. 2 (ten minutes later, taps at same door): Girls, you're making a terrific racket; it really must stop at once—what do I smell, fudge? Gee, I'm nearly famished.

Voice: Come in. (Proctor disappears.)

House President (tapping at same door, thirty minutes later): Every one of you girls go to your rooms immediately; what does this mean. Oh, that fudge looks good; I'll have just one. (House president disappears.)

\*The girls say there's nothing like it.

NOW YOU KNOW

What looks the same day after day  
 Yet brightens dull life's gloomy way?  
 Prof. Weddell's tie.

WHO? OH, WHO?

Whose name is this we always see  
 Scratched on every chair,  
 And underneath a chiseled "C"  
 Oh, pray, who put it there?

JUST LIKE HELEN

Irene C. (whispering to Helen Hamilton in chapel). Look under the seat; there's a "Yellow Jacket" there!

Helen (in wild alarm): What! A yellow jacket? Where? How'd it get there?

THEN THEY GOT HIM

"How can one get into the Kafa Club?"

Joy: There is no way except by hair-red-i-ty.

HE REALLY SAID THIS

Mack Gillis: Gee, my mother would have a fit if she knew I'd been going with one girl all winter.

JUST WHAT DID YOU MEAN, GEORGE?

Geo. Whitsett (at East Galesburg church): Let us become engaged in prayer.

Junior Girl: Where are you going?

Freshman Girl: Over to the library to study.

Junior (approvingly): That's right, you can't get acquainted too soon.

Clearing house for college gossip—Any room in Whiting Hall.





CAREFUL THERE!



TUT! TUT!

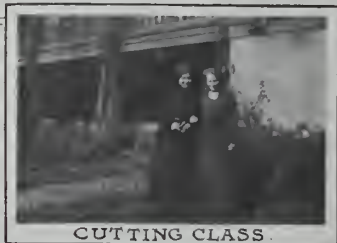


WATCHING THE GAME



EATS OUT OF HIS HAND.

## "HERE AND THERE"



CUTTING CLASS.



SEEMS TO ENJOY IT.

To give my head room, you must unroof the house.—VI BRIGGS.

## NOT ALWAYS

Prof. Raub: What is a science, Mr. Lundquist?

Lunky: It is a study.

Prof. Raub: We trust so.

[ This space reserved for that joke Jerry Raymond  
told about the shipwreck. ]

## HIS IDEAL

Herb Miller: My chief aim in life is to be an altruistic.

Would you mind explaining, Herbert, just what an altruistic is?

## READY FOR ANYTHING

Prof. Sellew (on registration day): Now here is a nice English course that I think you'd enjoy. It comes at 2 o'clock.

Rusty Wheeler: Morning or afternoon?

## WHAT MADE YOU THINK THAT? HIS MOUSTACHE?

Freshman (innocently): Is Mr. Wells the father of Grace Wells? I saw them at the football game together.

## WILL YOU HAVE IT IN FRENCH OR ENGLISH, MISS RUDD?

Miss Rudd: What is a synonyme for synonyme?

## WANING CHIVALRY

In days of old the knights were bold, and rescued maids they met; but now they fail to offer bail, to help a suffragette.—*Ex.*

## FROM THE "GALE" POET

He stood on the bridge at midnight,  
Disturbing my sweet repose;  
For he was a fat mosquito  
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

## ON THE JOB

Prof. Drew: Ryan, give us the principal parts of the verb meaning "to delay."

Ryan (to Keg): What is it?

Keg: Darned if I know.

Ryan (promptly): Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifavi, darnifinatus.

## GAY LIFE

You sing a little song or two,  
And you have a little chat;  
You make a little candy fudge,  
And then you take your hat;  
You hold her hand and say good night,  
As sweetly as you can.  
Ain't that the deuce of an evening  
For a great big healthy man?—*Ex.*

## BOB WAS ALWAYS CONFIDENT

Prof. Raymond (after calling on several and failing to get a "rise"): Well, Caldwell, we will try you.

Bob: I'll pass.

Prof. Raymond: I sincerely hope that you will, Mr. Caldwell, but I doubt it.

## THOSE DEAR GIRLS AT THE HALL

One of Them: Girls, have you heard the news? George Thompson is engaged.

Chorus of Them: Oh, that's nothing, I was engaged to him once myself.

## HE WILL HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE, THIS MAN

Miss B. (in English): —but I think that honey is better on the comb.

Dr. Simonds: Well, of course, that is a matter of taste.

## DID YOU EVER NOTICE THIS?

The prof. who is most eager to mark us absent when we're tardy, is the one who keeps us longest at the end of the hour and makes us late for the next class.

Manhood fused with feminine grace.—GLEN BARRER.



### *The Adams Express Co.*

Mr. Adams—who paid for the above space—was afraid there would be some who would not understand the significance of this portrait (made by himself) under these circumstances. So the management, at his suggestion, is glad to insert the following explanation:

During the past year, Mr. Adams has been employed by some of the ladies of Whiting Hall, one in particular, of course, to carry hall laundry to and from the washwoman's. He is forced to take a pledge not to look inside the suit case.

We like to see worthy young men earn their way through college, and we are glad to give Mr. Adams this space—at so much an inch—by way of making known his slightly unusual line of work.

### *From An Old "Gale"*



DOC. NEAL

WHAT A MONSTER IS TIME!

Mistakes will happen.—The 1910 seat.

## *Pranks of Our Predecessors*



TUCK SELLEW  
SUPPOSE WE HAD PLAYED A  
TRICK LIKE THIS?

Consider also Ray Sauter, who started out as an orator, who handed it to Be-loit, and all that sort of rubbish. He married toward the middle of his Junior year and all he did thereafter was to give stirring talks in chapel urging us to attend Y. M. C. A. functions.

Prof. Watkins, who has prayed so well this year, is considering giving a course on the subject next year. He is preparing a short text book which he will call "Prayers and Pray-ers."

### WHY FRESHMEN LEAVE SCHOOL

Raub: When we say it is hot, what do we mean; do we mean the air is hot, or the day, or the temperature?

McKown (a Junior): The person is hot.

### WE WONDERED WHERE THE JOKE CAME IN

Watkins (in chapel): I will read the first five verses of Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

Drew (the following day in chapel): I will read the first five verses of Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

NOTE—But where the joke comes in, the students were not any wiser to it than the professor. (Handed in by a mem'ber of the Volunteer Band.)

### LINES

Written while meditating upon the proclivity of French teachers for getting married after the first year, said meditation suggested by reports brought by members of the Glee Club on the conduct of Miss Rudd on New Year's Eve in Chicago.

Stay with us, Miss Rudd,  
For the love of the Pope;  
Don't go and get married  
And that sort of dope.

New teachers all soak us  
The first year or so;  
For Gad sake stick with it,  
Don't tie up and blow.

### HE REFERRED TO DEVILED HAM, LEE

Neal (reading in chapel): "Here devil is spelled with a small 'd,' not with a capital, as some Knox students have spelled it."

Lewis (to seat-mate): "What's the joke, I don't see anything to that."

Three guesses—what is it?—Whiting Hall food.



## WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THOSE WORDS MEAN, AT LEAST

Raub: "Technically, we can never be absolutely, psychologically, epistemologically sure of anything."

Grogan: "Then do we really know anything?"

## WARMING UP IN EC.

Raymond: "Hundreds of people are annually killed by the neglect of railroad employes."

T. Adams: "If they wouldn't sit around asleep most of the time so many wouldn't be killed."

Raymond: "Well, Adams, a man's life wouldn't be worth much if he had to depend on your staying awake in class."

## THEY HAVE CHRONIC ELOCUTIONITIS

Spitze, Stock, Smith, Meeker and Paddock, the Forensic Five. Any one desiring to hear a first class, rough-and-tumble, knock-down-and-drag-out argument, just make a statement, affirmative or negative, both or neither, concerning anything you ever heard of and go off and leave it. They will do the rest.

## PERHAPS

Raub: "If, in a devotional service, we assume an attentive attitude, unconsciously we will have a devotional feeling. Possibly that is the reason why the attitude of the students in chapel is such as it is."

Perhaps if the professor were to assume an expression resembling a hand organ he would unconsciously find himself singing.

*Pranks of Our Predecessors*

JAWN WINTER THOMPSON

THE '01 GALE STOOPED TO PUBLISH THIS COMIC PICTURE.  
IT IS BENEATH US.

When I Marry You.—STICK to MARY.



# DRAMATICS.





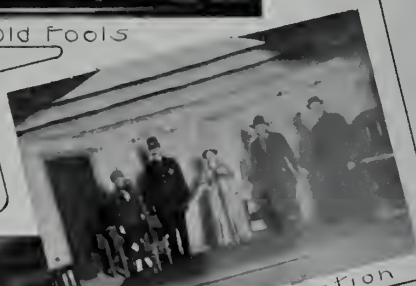
Chamberlain Hall



How He Lied to Her Husband



A Pair of Old Fools



Miss Civilization



Chamberlain Hall

Did you meet him when he was up here?—HELEN TURNER.

## *A Year of Dramatic Achievement*

All over the country it seems that unusual interest is developing in things dramatic. The colleges and universities of all types are giving the drama a larger and larger place on the program of student activities. This general interest has indeed found its way to Knox. The year just closing has been fruitful in dramatic achievement.

### *Formation of College Players' Club*

One of the first steps taken at Knox this year was the formation of the College Players' Club, the membership of which was open to those who had at any time appeared in class plays at Knox. Later, a system of preliminaries was devised by which this number, some twenty-eight, was swelled to forty. The way in which the try-outs attracted the students was ample proof of the interest felt for the work.

The club was organized for the purpose of studying the drama of the present time, for study of the actual production of plays and sketches, and also to become familiar with the history of the theatre. At the meetings of the club papers have been read on these subjects and one-act sketches have been presented before the members.

Also the club has produced several plays which were written by members of the club, and they have staged some five or six sketches, together with the one three-act play, which was given this Spring.

Three evenings of readings, one by Miss Grace Chamberlain, one by Prof. Watkins, and one by Prof. Lyon of Eureka, were presented under the auspices of the club. It is felt that the year has been successful in a great many ways and yet the work of the club will doubtless only serve for a foundation upon which to build next year.

### *The Completion of Chamberlain Hall*

The greatest feat of this new organization, however, was outside the realm of dramatic study. The new Grace Chamberlain Hall, which arose from the dust and gloom of the old chemistry laboratory, is a product of this student club. The new hall is tastefully decorated, is fitted with the invisible lighting system, so there is no glare in the eyes of the spectators, and its seating capacity approaches two hundred and fifty. In addition to these features the stage, which was erected, is arranged in a most expert fashion by those who, by bitter experience, knew just exactly what a stage should not be. It is workable and adequate in every way, opening into the large property room where all the scenery is stored.

From the way the hall has been used for lectures, readings and meetings of all sorts it appears that just such a place has been needed for a long time, and certainly the dramatic department has been the most patient sufferer.



SONG HITS: The Sweetest Girl in Paris.—JEAN.



## *College Players' Club*

### *OFFICERS*

KENNETH ANDREWS . . . . .	<i>President</i>
MARTHA LATIMER . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
FERN WEBBER . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
A. GREGG OLSON . . . . .	<i>Business Manager</i>

## *Plays and Sketches Given by the Club*

### *"A Pair of Old Fools"*

*By Kenneth Andrews, '13*

Hennerly . . . . .	Vernon Welsh
Joshuay . . . . .	Fred Crozier
Esmerelda . . . . .	Marjorie Carr
Penelope . . . . .	Lucile Conner
Clarence . . . . .	Russell Fox
Everett . . . . .	Charles Burns

### *"The Heart of a Hasbeen"*

*By Jesse Crafton, '12*

Rose Rathburn . . . . .	Lee Anna Hague
Allan Rathburn . . . . .	Mack Gillis
Bruce Robbins . . . . .	Jesse Crafton

### *"The Silent System"*

He . . . . .	Jesse Crafton
She . . . . .	Constance Harrison

### *"A Pot of Broth"*

*By W. B. Yeats*

A Beggar . . . . .	George Whitsett
John . . . . .	Max Goodsill
Libby . . . . .	Gertrude Morrissey

Setting—John and Libby's Cottage.

### *"Miss Civilization"*

*By Richard Harding Davis*

Alice Gardner (Miss Civilization) . . . . .	Frances Wilson
Uncle Joseph Hatch, alias "Gentleman Joe" . . . . .	Thompson Rowe
Brick Meakin, alias "Reddy the Kid" . . . . .	Chas. Burns
Harry Hayes, alias "Grand Stand Harry" . . . . .	Rollin Wetherbee
Captain Lucas, chief of police . . . . .	Orlo Eastman

Setting—The dining room in the country house of James K. Gardner.  
Time—Day after Christmas, near midnight.

### *"How He Lied to Her Husband"*

*By Bernard Shaw*

He . . . . .	Kenneth Andrews
She . . . . .	Mildred Morris
Her Husband . . . . .	Frederick Kerman

Setting—Bompas' Flat, Cromwell Road, South Kensington.  
Time—Eight o'clock p. m.

Beautiful Doll.—HELEN HAEGER.



## *"Just for Fun"*

Mabel West .....	Fern Webber
Edith Morton .....	Marie Dupuis
Mrs. DeSmyth .....	Helen Turner
Jane .....	Gertrude Morrissey
Lord Chelsea .....	Ralph Joy
Jack Earle .....	Frederick Kerman



## *"The Melting Pot"*

*Presented by the Class of 1912 During Commencement Week*

### CAST

David Quixano .....	Jesse Crafton
Wendell Quixano .....	Russell Fox
Baron Revendale .....	Orlo Eastman
Quincy Davenport, Jr. ....	Chas. Burns
Herr Pappelmeister .....	Carl Dunsworth
Vera Revendale .....	Winifred Ingersoll
Baroness Revendale .....	Mildred Morris
Frau Quixano .....	Bessie Coat
Kathleen O'Reilly .....	Violet Briggs

## *Behind the Scenes*

The curtain has gone down on the first act. Olson rushes in with a dust smear marring his sweaty countenance. "Come on now, get those chairs out of here."

At this point, some one drops a basin of water but the words which follow luckily are drowned by the music.

The leading man staggers in, demanding in rasping tones, "Where the Hek's the will? How can we have the second act if we can't find the will?"

Lundquist is on the stage pleading for some one to help him move the piano. Everybody joins in and they succeed in jamming a hole in the scenery the size of a barrel.

Over in the corner a person is standing in a strained position on the top of a step-ladder, engaged in a nerve-racking contest with a hook, which he is trying to fasten in a piece of scenery. After a while he accomplishes his object, joyfully loses his balance, falls off the ladder and knocks the lamp from the table.

Here a dust begrimed figure crawls out from under the carpet and announces in a faint whisper that he has found the hammer.

At last everything not needed on the stage is swept into a pile just outside the wings, the footlights are turned on, and the play continues serenely.

I'm Awfully Strong for You.—CUTCH.

# PUBLICATIONS



## *College Publications*

### *The Knox Student*

A weekly periodical devoted to the interests of Knox College and its alumni and edited by members of the student body.

### *Bulletin of Knox College*

The *Knox Bulletin* is issued bi-monthly and is intended to contain such news as will be of interest to alumni and all others who may be interested in the College.

### *The Gale*

The GALE is published annually by the Junior class. It is the only reliable record of college life and activities.

### *The Yellow Jacket*

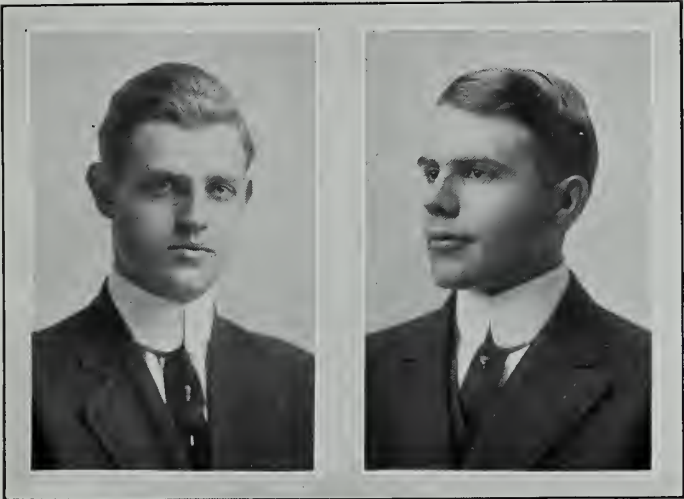
The *Yellow Jacket* is a sheet devoted to the moral and ethical welfare of the College. It is published anonymously and at no stated time. The third edition, which appeared March 17, 1911, was confiscated by drastic action of the Senior class of that year.



*The Knox Student*

(VOLUME XIX)

Issued each Thursday during the school year by the students of Knox College.  
The official organ of the College and the Alumni Association.



STEWART PURINGTON

PALMER D. EDMUNDS

*BOARD OF EDITORS*

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RALPH SOULE . . . . .	<i>Conservatory</i>

Dreaming.—Any Hall girl before the next meal.





Wine, Women and Song.—Any Beta.



*The 1913 Gale*

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### *Who'd Have Thought It?*

Who'd have thought we'd ever see  
Our dear Prexie drinking?  
Standing there so brazenly,  
From a *bottle* drinking.

It would not pain us quite so much  
To see our Prexie drinking  
From a glass; for there are such  
Genteel ways of drinking.

But he lets it gurgle down,  
We find, in his drinking.  
The camera fiend deserves the crown  
Who caught our Prexie drinking.

I've a Heart to Let.—"STEW."

# Annals



ROBERT BALL JR

## *Knox College Athletic Association*

COMPOSED OF ALL MEN OF THE COLLEGE

### *OFFICERS*

IRVIN C. BARCLAY . . . . . *President*  
 HERSHEY H. HALLADAY . . . . . *Vice President*  
 J. LEE LEWIS . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

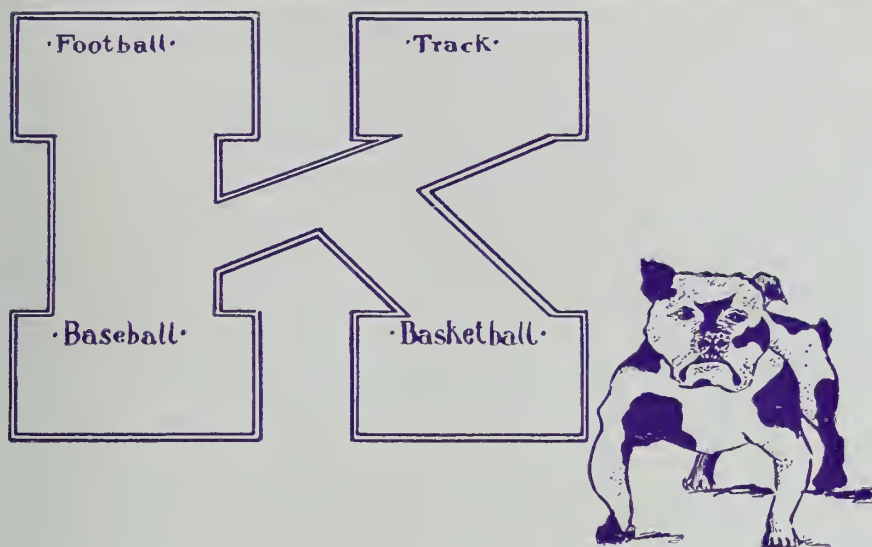


DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS, IRA T. CARRITHERS

### *Coach*

Ira T. Carrithers has been Director of Athletics at Knox for two years. His work during that time has received commendations from all sides. We are all glad to join most heartily in extending congratulations to Coach Carrithers for the achievement of the successful athletic teams which have been under his control. ~~Coach is a man whom all the fellows respect. He gets the most that can be got~~ from his men. That is why the athletic teams representing Knox have won an extraordinary number of victories, which may be seen from the following records.

Morning, Noon and Night.—"TED," WEISMAN, "STICK," VERNE, ROLL, GLENN, HUD and others.



## *Wearers of the "K"*

### *FOOT BALL*

Irvin Barclay (Capt.)  
Howard Slough  
Ralph Soule  
Noel Craig  
Vernon Gates  
Edward Grogan

Hugh Grogan  
Charles Bates  
Clarence Weisman  
Fred Carlstrum  
Frank Hartman  
Paul Wilkins

### *BASE BALL*

Carl Aldrich (Capt.)  
Howard Slough  
Clarence Weisman  
Howard Lawton  
Arthur Orcutt

Hugh Grogan  
Henry Prince  
Noel Craig  
Irving Prince  
Edwin Stevens

### *TRACK*

Silas Willard (Capt.)  
Harry Gebhart  
Ray Sauter  
Charles Yates  
Edward Adams  
Mack Gillis

Kenneth Andrews  
Herbert Miller  
Harold Hands  
Rollin Wetherbee  
Frank Larson  
Lawrence Parish

### *BASKET BALL*

Edward Adams (Capt.)  
Irving Prince  
Noel Craig

Mark D. McWilliams  
Charles Bates  
Curtis Cady

"It seems strange that as many Sunday night dates as I have, I don't get to go to any of the parties."—LAURA SMALLEY.





LAKE FOREST 0, KNOX 9

### *The Football Champions of Illinois*

Closing a season in which seven victories were won, and only two defeats suffered, the Knox foot ball team of 1911 established one of the best records of any team that ever represented the institution.

As a result of the games won, the Knox team was declared champion of the Little Five Conference. This honor was especially great, since both Lake Forest and Beloit had teams to represent them which were considered to be among the fastest they had ever had. The record of the team of this year is the best since that of 1902.

During the hardest part of the training season Coach Carrithers had the assistance of John Grogan, who is an old star and who still keeps his loyalty to Knox. The traces of his work were in evidence in every game.

The team all through the season received the best support possible from the students and also from the alumni in Galesburg. From the word brought from other cities, too, it seemed as though the alumni all over the country were watching the pink sheets on Sundays for the results of the Knox game. This year Knox was generally on the winning side.

Knox started the campaign with a few skirmishes with nearby academies, such as the Galesburg High School, and St. Alban's at Knoxville.

Bradley was the first college team to be met and they were downed 55 to 0. This looked like Knox was to have a winning team, and when the following week Millikin was put away with a 12 to 0 score, the rooters began to have hopes of landing the banner at the end of the year.

The Iowa Wesleyan team gave us an unpleasant surprise when they got by with a 19 to 16 victory. That score tells the tale of the struggle Knox put up, however, in an effort to overcome the effects of over-confidence.

The fellows redeemed themselves the following Saturday by taking the fast Lake Forest team into camp with a score of 9 to 0. This was a fast game, but Knox had the edge on her rivals and deserved the victory.

At Washington University Knox suffered



CAPT. BARCLAY

PLAYS OF THE SEASON: The Man of the Hour.—Owner of a sweater.

her second and last defeat. The 10 to 6 score did not look so bad to the rooters, however, for Knox could hardly expect to win there.

In the big game with Beloit the two teams played to a tie on a miserable field which was heavy and muddy; and on the Friday before Thanksgiving Day Knox completely submerged one Lombard College, from the east side of the city, in a fiasco which ended 28 to 0.

The fellows seem determined to keep up the good work next year, for Capt. elect Hartman has had a number of his braves working out this spring.



## The 1911 'Varsity

NAME	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	POSITION
Gates	21	140	5 ft. 8 in.	Right Half Back
Weisman	22	145	5 ft. 6 in.	Left Half Back
Soule	22	156	5 ft. 9½ in.	Left Half Back
Carlstrom	20	190	5 ft. 10 in.	Full Back
Hugh Grogan	20	148	5 ft. 11 in.	Quarter Back
Bates	20	151	5 ft. 10½ in.	Right End
Hartman	21	170	5 ft. 11 in.	Right Tackle
Craig	22	158	6 ft. 1 in.	Right Guard
Barclay (Capt.)	23	198	6 ft. 1 in.	Center
Wilkins	21	160	5 ft. 11 in.	Left Guard
Slough	21	160	5 ft. 11 in.	Left Tackle
Ed. Grogan	21	150	5 ft. 11 in.	Left End

Average weight of team, 161 lbs.; of line, 164 lbs.; of backs, 158 lbs.



HARTMAN (Captain-elect)

## The Season's Record

Knox	.....22	Galesburg H S.....	0
Knox	.....33	St. Alban's .....	0
Knox	.....50	Bradley Poly.....	5
Knox	.....12	Millikin U.....	0
Knox	.....16	Iowa Wesleyan.....	19
Knox	.....9	Washington U.....	10
Knox	.....0	Beloit .....	0
Knox	.....28	Lombard .....	0
<hr/>			
Knox	.....176	All Opponents.....	34



Honeymoon Trail.—The Phi Delt house.

## *Personnel of Team*



ELMER WILLIAMS, *Manager*

Manager Williams has been very successful in his management of the season's finances. He was not afraid to advertise and he used original and clever devices to lure the crowds to Willard Field and he succeeded in doing it. Taking into consideration the fact that new suits were purchased for the entire varsity, together with headgear, and a number of other additional expenses, Williams has pulled the team through a season successful in financial, as in the other ways.

IRVIN BARCLAY, *Center and Captain*

Barclay was an efficient captain. He played a steady game and was invincible on the defense and stood like a rock of Gibraltar in the center of the fight all the time. One hundred and ninety-eight pounds is hard to move and when it is backed up with four years of foot ball experience, it is enough of a bulwark to put to rout the most formidable antagonist.



FRANK HARTMAN, *Right Tackle*



No opponent of Hartman this year could equal him as a tackle. His side of the line was always the hardest to buck, as he was never content to roll under a play, but he insisted on plowing through the opposing line and tackling the runner for a loss before he could get started. When Knox was on the offense she could always depend upon Hartman to open big holes and give the backs a chance to make long gains.

At last the Student Council has a partner in crime—the Consumer's League. All that can be said of them is that they are organizations and consume time.



### NOEL CRAIG, *Right Guard*

This was Craig's last year of collegiate ball. He played two years with the scrubs and two years with the varsity. His toe has been the cause of many a much needed score. He was there when it came to either punting or drop kicking.



### HOWARD SLOUGH, *Left Tackle*

Chuck, who was selected by the members of his class as the best (looking) athlete, was one of the most consistent workers on the team. He alternated between full and tackle and his work at both places showed that he knew foot ball from the ground up. He played three years with Knox and he will be missed next year.

### RALPH SOULE, *Left Half Back*

Soule played a brilliant game in the back field and was a hard man to stop when he got under way with the ball. He was on the job when there were punts to be caught, and although he took time out occasionally towards the end of the season, he always stayed in the game and played every minute.



CONGER (absently to Lundquist): "No, no-o-o, you haven't got that at all. You'll have to hit the line harder, Vose, oh, er, Lundquist, I beg your pardon."



CLARENCE WEISMAN, *Left Half Back*

Although handicapped through a large share of the season by poor physical condition, Weisman stuck it out and he and Gates made the speediest pair of backs in the state. The number of yards that he gained in the course of the year is probably greater than that of any other player for Knox.

EDWARD GROGAN, *Left End*

Eddie's specialty was manipulating the forward pass. He stopped the plays that came his way, also, with scarcely an exception, in open field tackling he also excels, and next year he will without doubt be one of the fastest ends in the Conference.

VERNON GATES, *Right Half*

Gates doesn't weigh very much, but his speed and his ability to pick the safest holes make him a sure ground gainer. He was good for a touch down any time if he got loose. There was not a man who could overtake him if he got away with a lead. Coach Carrithers picked him on his all Illinois team and he merited the honor.

### FRED CARLSTROM, *Full Back*

When Carlstrom appeared on the campus the rooters jumped for joy and were sure that Olie Skjarsen had come to life, and he justified their expectations, and has been called "Olie" from the first. He is built like a quarter sawed oak, and hits the line like a battering ram. When he got under march with the ball, the others generally found some convenient excuse to get out of his way.



### HUGH GROGAN, *Quarter Back*

Grogan was picked as quarter back on every all-state team that was selected among the colleges. He is a good general and ran the team with precision and skill in every game. It is largely due to his leadership that the 1911 team proved to be one of the hardest machines to beat.

### CHARLES BATES, *Right End*

This was Bates' first year in school and he made the team because he was able to get down under punts and nail his man in his tracks. He stopped the plays around his end by diving under the interference and made a good, all-around end.



Always talk during chapel. It shows a spirit of friendliness which is needed in every small college.



STEWART PURINGTON, *Substitute*

Stew Purington was a plucky little scrapper and was always on the side lines ready to go in if necessary. He was a sure tackle and his departure will be a loss to the team.

RALPH JOY, *Substitute*

Joy, as substitute, was faithful all season, and in many games his services were called upon at critical times. He is a good line-man, and was always on the job when a fresh man was needed.



TRUMAN PLANTZ, JR., *Substitute*

Whether "Egg" began his gridiron career this year or not, he proved himself a nervy player. He cared not for his dirty face or for his ragged suit, but worked faithfully all along. He developed with the season and will have plenty of chance to make the varsity before he leaves.



And to think that ARVILLA would draw such a picture and put it in the Woman's number of the *Student*!

ROSS LAIRD, *Substitute*

Laird came to Knox this year claiming to be a retired business man from Chicago. He wished to take a little recreation on the foot ball field and show that he was able to hit the line and stop plays with the best of the boys. He is varsity material and will be a regular some day without doubt.

PAUL WILKINS, *Substitute*

Wilkins was a steady and reliable reserve guard all through the year. He was given a chance to show his caliber in several games. He was a safe man to send in.

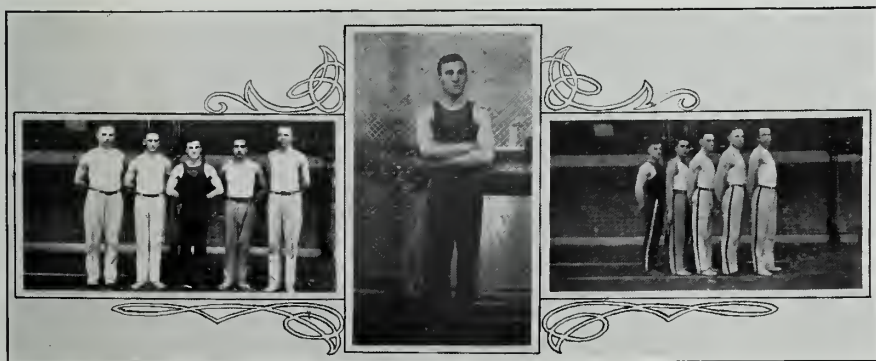


The thoughtful young lady who is holding Coach Carrithers' prisoner by the index finger is a Knox rooter of the future. Let us hope for her sake that in that far-away time it will not be considered beneath the dignity of fair co-eds to cheer for their foot ball team, like any full-blooded young American.

MEIGA—Why, just think how homely people will think I am when they see that picture in the GALE.



KNOX VS. LOMBARD



THE GYM TEAM



THE MANAGERS

Williams, Football    Pratt, Baseball    Craig, Basketball    Miller, Track

Honor thy Profs. in the days of thy youth that thou mayest become solid before thy Senior year.



## *Words of Encouragement to the Football Heroes*

The first half of the gridiron battle is over. The team trots off the field amid the cheers of the bleachers, pennants are waving for them, the Whiting Hall girls are singing a song, something about "Our Heroes," and the band is beginning to play the "Field Song."

But the panting, battle-scarred, muddy warriors hear little of all this. With sheepish expressions struggling with the grime on their visages they enter the gym. A little man with a frightful scowl on his face, snarls in a blood-curdling way and says, "Squad over here."

Looking each man in the eye for a minute, in a way that would melt steel, he takes a deep breath and proceeds as follows: "Good Lord! Good LORD! I don't know whether it will do any good to waste my breath on a bunch of big-headed molly coddles, but I want the satisfaction of telling you what I think of you. Do you know I could go out and pick up a bunch of newsboys that could beat you, and not have to take off their coats to do it? You're not out there to show off before some girl in the grandstand. You're out there to play foot ball. Have you all got wooden legs? You act like a bunch of trained bears, not trained very well at that. I never saw—honestly now, I'm telling you the truth—in all my life, I never saw such boneheadedness, such ragged playing, such baby play. If there is any man that's scared to death and thinks he's going to get killed, speak up, and we'll get one of the girls to go in for you. You've all got cold feet so bad it makes a draft in this gym. I wish the scrubs were suited up and not a one of you would play another minute. Are you afraid of ruffling your clothes? Get into the game and play football; that's what you're supposed to do, play foot ball. That other bunch is simply walking all over you. It's funny, honest, it's funny, ha! ha! Now get out there and put some ginger into it, or we'll cancel the rest of the schedule. Fight, fight, d'you hear? And don't make the whole school ashamed of you. Time's up; now get out there and go to it. Tear 'em up! Scrap!"

As a matter of fact, the coach has been tickled to death with the showing made by the team, and has been complimenting them and encouraging them in his own pet way.

WELLS: "Now, in writing these papers please put your names at the end, as I want to be able to judge them impartially, as it were, and so I'd rather not see the names," (awkward pause, snickers in the class, he looks at No. 3, blushes and) "Oh-er-that is—of course, it really wouldn't make any difference, as it were, but then—"



KNOX vs. WASEDA

## *Baseball Review*

The first important game of the season was played on Willard Field when the Bradley team was taken into camp by a score of three to one. This game took place on April 22, and on the 28th the Illinois Freshmen team, with the assistance of Clayton Mettler, who twirled for Knox the three previous years, handed us out a 10 to 0 defeat.

However, victory was with the team in the following game and Lombard was trounced to the tune of 9 to 0. On May 4th the second game with Bradley was lost in the ninth inning. And at Champaign the next day the Illinois Freshmen took their second game from us by the score of 7 to 1.

It was a hard season for Knox and she had to fight to hold her own all the way along, but she did the trick and came out at the end of the season with seven victories and five defeats, which cannot be called bad.

Because of the late spring it has been impossible to get much early practice in on the outside, but the Coach improved his time and with the help of the new batting net has been able to put in some telling licks in the gym.

The games played thus far this year with Monmouth, Armour and Iowa Wesleyan have shown that the 1912 aggregation is much stronger than that of 1911 and a championship season is expected.

Soule and Weisman are twirling in good style and have proved their ability to hold their own with the best moundsmen of the Conference. In the game with Monmouth, Soule easily out-pitched Shrenk in every department. Behind the bat Hughie Grogan bids fair to leave a record behind him as enviable as that left by his famous brother, Johnnie.



CAPT. SLOUGH

The Melting Pot.—GRIF's hangout.



Official base ball scorers—CONNIE HARRISON, of the Chicago Cubs, and JEAN WILSON, of the Pittsburg Pirates.

### *The Team*

NAME	POSITION
Henry Prince .....	Pitcher
Edwin Stevens .....	Catcher
Noel Craig .....	First Base
Clarence Weisman .....	Second Base
Hugh Grogan, Captain Aldrich.....	Short Stop
Irving Prince .....	Third Base
Howard Lawton .....	Left Field
Howard Slough .....	Center Field
Arthur Orcutt .....	Right Field

### *Schedule 1911*

April 22—Knox .....	3	Bradley .....	1
April 28—Knox .....	0	Illinois Freshmen .....	10
May 2—Knox .....	9	Lombard .....	0
May 4—Knox .....	8	Bradley .....	9
May 5—Knox .....	1	Illinois Freshmen .....	7
May 9—Knox .....	8	Japs .....	4
May 12—Knox .....	7	Lake Forest .....	6
May 13—Knox .....	1	Armour .....	5
May 17—Knox .....	3	Monmouth .....	0
May 20—Knox .....	5	Lake Forest .....	9
May 25—Knox .....	8	Armour .....	7
May 27—Knox .....	9	Lombard .....	2

College games won, 7; College games lost, 5.





KNOX AND WASEDA.



CAP. WANG CHOW.



SOME "MARRIED COUPLES."



THE GRANDSTAND.



PAT PAGE AND THE UMPs.



STRIKE!!

The Winning Miss—HELEN TRASK.





THE VETERAN MILLER BREAKING THE LOW HURDLE RECORD

## *The Track Team*

As usual in track, Knox was easily the champion college of the state. Beloit nosed us out of the championship of the Little Five, but only by the margin of nine points. Knox secured 45 points, and the third school 17, the fourth 10, so Knox's superiority in this state at least is evident, and the defeat at the hands of Beloit was too narrow to cause much regret.

This was the last meet of the year and the best; it was held on Willard Field. There were only two other meets scheduled, the first with Illinois Wesleyan, which Knox easily took by the score of  $69\frac{1}{2}$  to  $49\frac{1}{2}$ . The second was lost to the always fast Illinois Freshmen team, 74 to 30.

The season was distinguished by the fact that three Knox track records were broken by members of the team. Chas. Yates came from the Galesburg High School with an exceptional track record behind him and he has maintained it through his two seasons at Knox. He broke the Knox record in the half mile and came very close to the time that is credited to Nash in the 440.

Herb Miller also showed splendid form. He smashed his records in both the high and low hurdles, making 25 flat in the latter and 15 4-5 in the former.



CAPT. WETHERBEE

Both Yates and Miller were picked by Martin Delaney of Chicago to run for the C. A. A. in the national meet at Pittsburg, and in the Central West Meet in Chicago.

Ray Sauter developed into a fast dash man. He was able before the end of the season to push Miller in the low hurdles, and in the meet this year with the Illinois Freshmen finished ahead of the star in this event.

Harold Hands, in the 220, and in the hammer throw, made good, and Frank Larson cleared the bar in the high jump and covered the distance in the broad jump in winning form.

Ted Adams and Mack Gillis fought for the honors in the pole vault all year. Wetherbee made splendid time in his event, the mile.

Baby Mine—HELEN TAYLOR.

### *The Team*

100 yards.....	Sauter, Hands, Miller
220 yards.....	Hands, Crafton, Sauter
440 yards.....	Yates, Willard, Crafton
880 yards.....	Wetherbee, Yates, Willard
Mile .....	Wetherbee, Paupe
Hammer .....	Hands
Shot Put.....	Gebhart
Discus .....	Parish
Pole Vault.....	Adams, Gillis
Broad Jump.....	Larson, Miller
High Jump .....	Larson
220 yard Hurdles.....	Sauter, Miller
120 yard Hurdies.....	Miller, Gebhart

### *Schedule 1911*

May 13.....	Dual with Illinois Wesleyan
May 20.....	Dual with Illinois University Freshmen
May 27.....	Little Five Conference

### *Knox College Track Records to Date*

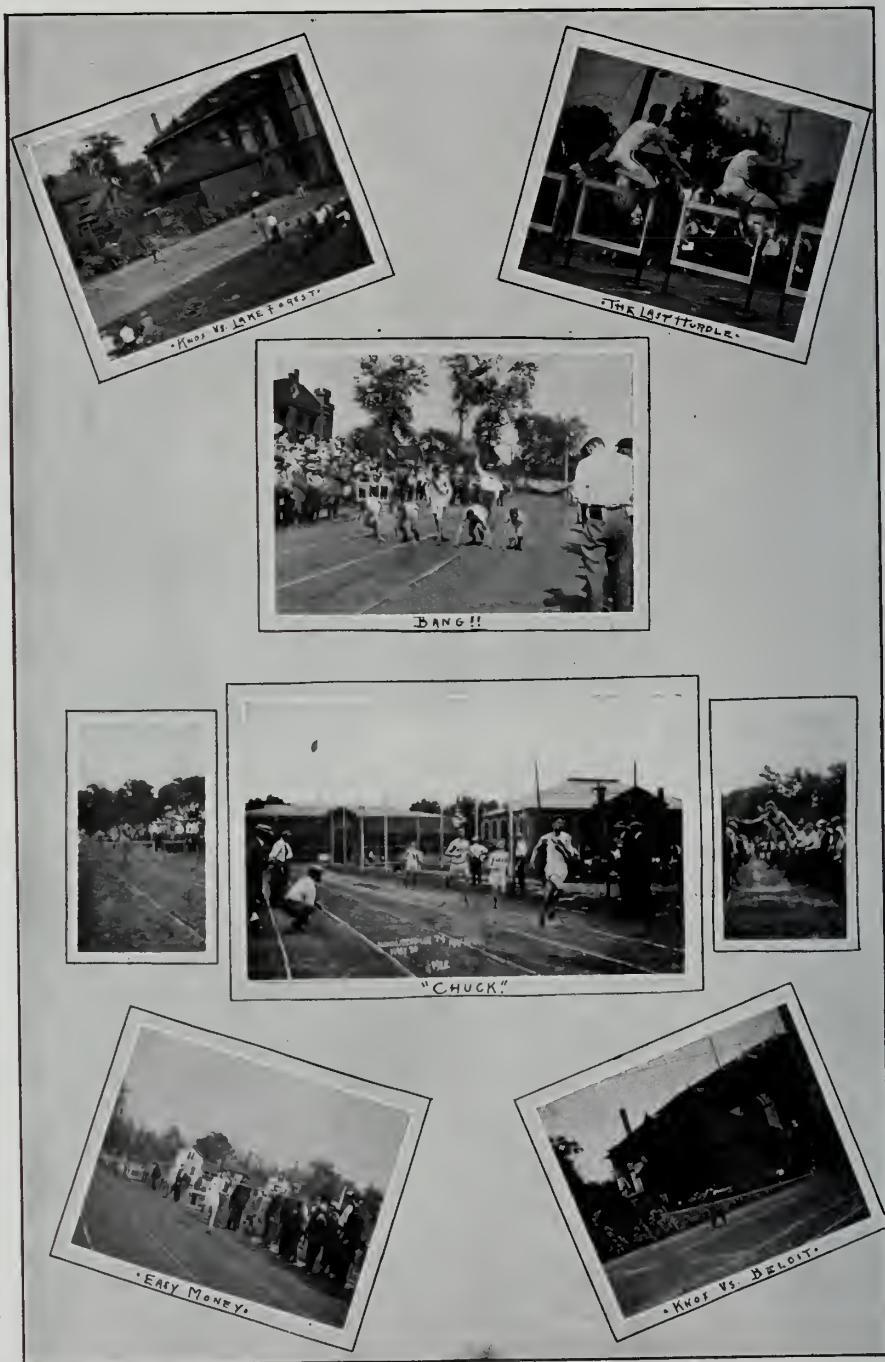
100 yard Dash—R. C. Nash, 1899.	10 seconds.
100 yard Dash—R. Eator, 1909.	10 seconds.
220 yard Dash—R. C. Nash, 1899.	22 3-5 seconds.
440 yard Dash—R. C. Nash, 1899.	50 3-5 seconds.
880 yard Run—C. Yates, 1911.	2:01 1-5.
Mile Run—R. Wetherbee, 1912.	4:45 4-5.
120 yard High Hurdles—H. Miller, 1911.	15 4-5 seconds.
220 yard Low Hurdles—H. Miller, 1911.	25 seconds.
Broad Jump—R. H. Caines, 21 ft. 10 inches.	
High Jump—R. H. Caines, 5 ft. 11 inches.	
Pole Vault—H. Palmer, 1909.	11 ft. 1½ inches.
Shot Put—H. Smith, 1909.	42 ft. 4 inches.
Discus—F. Carlstrom, 111 ft. 2½ inches.	
Hammer Throw—H. Smith, 1907.	118 ft. 4 inches.

No matter how bitter our enemy, when he falls our hearts go out in sympathy. Better luck in the future, LOMBARD.



KEN—Two times in the orchestra circle during the same week is fussing too much. We don't like it! So don't do it!





Thirsty stranger (at Science Hall): Where can I get a drink? Native: We have WELLS on the second floor.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

### *Knox-Illinois Wesleyan*

WILLARD FIELD, MAY 13, 1911

100 yard Dash—Sauter (K) first; Flint (W) second; Hands (K) third. Time, 10 3-5.  
 Shot Put—Gehhart (K) first; Fucker (W) second; Culbertson (W) third. Distance, 38 ft. 8 in.  
 Pole Vault—Prescott (W) first; Adams (K) second; Grimsley (W) and Gillis (K) tied for third. Height 10 ft. 3½ in.  
 High Hurdles—Miller (K) first; Fucker (W) second. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.  
 Discus—Yakel (W) first; Parish (K) second; Culbertson (W) third. Distance, 104 ft. 7½ in.  
 Mile—Kinnie (W) first; Wetherbee (K) second; Wendorf (K) third. Time, 4:45.  
 440 Yard Run—Yates (K) first; Crafton (K) second; McIntosh (W) third. Time, 52 seconds.  
 Hammer Throw—Hands (K) first; Yakel (W) second; Strieder (K) third. Distance, 113 ft. 1½ in.  
 220 Low Hurdles—Miller (K) first; Sauter (K) second; Fucker (W) third. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.  
 High Jump—Culbertson (W) first; Larson (K) and Lawton (K) tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 Half Mile—Yates (K) first; Freese (W) second; Wetherbee (K) third. Time, 2:07 1-5.  
 Broad Jump—Larson (K) first; Miller (K) second; Grimsley (W) third. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.  
 Score—Knox, 69½; Wesleyan, 49½

### *The Little Five Conference Meet*

BELOIT, KNOX, LAKE FOREST, MONMOUTH, ARMOUR

WILLARD FIELD, MAY 27, 1911

100 yard Dash—Martin, Beloit, first; Sauter, Knox, second; Miles, Beloit, third. Time, 10 1-5.  
 Mile Run—Davis, Lake Forest, first; Hartssocks, Monmouth, second; Buck, Beloit, third. Time, 4:41.  
 220 yard Dash—Martin, Beloit, first; Wolcott, Beloit, second; Ebersoll, Monmouth, third. Time, 22 1-5.  
 120 yard High Hurdles—Miller, Knox, first; Spooner, Beloit, second; Gebhart, Knox, third. Time, 15 4-5. New Knox record.  
 440 yard Dash—Yates, Knox, first; Willard, Knox, and Wolcott, Beloit, tied for second. Time, 51 1-5.  
 Two Mile Run—Davis, Lake Forest, first; Becket, Monmouth, second; Buck, Beloit, third. Time, 10:47 3-5.  
 Half Mile—Yates, Knox, first; Wolcott, Beloit, second; Manly, Beloit, third. Time, 2:02.  
 220 yard Hurdles—Miller, Knox, first; Sauter, Knox, second; Miles, Beloit, third. Time, :25. New Knox record.  
 Pole Vault—Brenk and Collier, Beloit, tied for first; Adams, Knox, second. Height, 10 ft. 4 in.  
 Discus—Dahlgren, Beloit, first; Parish, Knox, second; Potter, Monmouth, third. Distance, 113 ft. 2 in.  
 High Jump—Larson, Knox, first; Swan, Monmouth, second; Spooner, Beloit, third. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in.  
 Shot Put—Gebhart, Knox, first; Potter, Monmouth, second; Dahlgren, Beloit, third. Distance, 38 ft. 5½ in.  
 Hammer Throw—Dahlgren, Beloit, first; McBride, Beloit, second; Hands, Knox, third. Distance, 123 ft. 5 in.  
 Broad Jump—Martin, Beloit, first; Cowing, Beloit, second; Miller, Knox, third. Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.  
 Mile Relay—Won by Knox. Time, 3:34.  
 Scores—Beloit, 54; Knox, 45; Monmouth, 17, Lake Forest, 10.

Strife.—HERB and OLIE.





"I am sure I will be great some day."—McCLURE.

*Basket Ball Team, 1912*



CAPT. ADAMS

E. Adams, Captain, '13.....	Left Guard
C. Bates, '15; Cady, '15.....	Right Guard
N. Craig, '12.....	Center
McWilliams, '15.....	Left Forward
H. Prince, '14.....	Right Forward
I. Neifert, '15.....	Sub. Center

Beloit, with a fast, experienced team, won the "Little Five" championship. Lake Forest took second honors, with Knox third, Monmouth fourth, and Armour last.

*Standing in Little Five Conference*

	W	L	PCT.
Beloit .....	6	0	1000
Lake Forest .....	6	2	.750
Knox .....	3	4	.428
Monmouth .....	2	5	.285
Armour .....	1	7	.125

*The Season's Scores*

Knox .....	23	Monmouth .....	33
Knox .....	34	Lombard .....	33
Knox .....	21	Lake Forest .....	42
Knox .....	41	Parsons .....	38
Knox .....	31	Iowa Wesleyan .....	36
Knox .....	33	Armour .....	19
Knox .....	24	Lombard .....	16
Knox .....	36	Armour .....	33
Knox .....	23	Lake Forest .....	34
Knox .....	41	Monmouth .....	20
Knox .....	13	Beloit .....	40
320		334	

*Knox Second Team*

T. La Monte, Captain and Manager; Ryan, Jones, Hedgecock, Hands and Ferris.

*Second Team Scores*

Knox Seconds .....	14	Brimfield .....	48
Knox Seconds .....	33	St. Alban's .....	20
Knox Seconds .....	33	Abingdon High School.....	32
Knox Seconds .....	38	Knoxville High School.....	20
Knox Seconds .....	48	Brown's Business College .....	0

A good yell master does not stutter—WILLIAMS.



~ GIRL'S GYM CLASSES ~



TOMMY: "The best habit one can form is that of Rapt Attention."

# CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

*The Y. M. C. A. boys start the calendar.*

11. The new students begin to drift in. The reception committee has its hands full taking care of them.
12. Mary Scott back at the old stand cheerfully receiving contributions. Each frat tries to steal a march on the other.
13. We have a stag social and cider guzzle. Whitsett gets away with what is left.
14. Whitsett is under the weather to-day.
15. The old stand-bys (Welsh, Wetherbee and Sauter, horrible examples) begin another year's trip to the Hall and the strolling season is on.
19. Raymond gives the first number of his course.
20. We have our first meeting and all the upper classmen give the Freshmen advice.
21. A band is organized. Hope it isn't a fizzle.
22. Y. M. and Y. W. stunt a howling success. Morrissey, Haeger, Laird and Craig take the prizes in the Loquacity contest. We have heard that Craig bought votes with peanuts.
23. Knox beats High School 22 to 0.
25. Caldwell at chapel.
29. Our new quarters are formally opened with a house warming.
30. The girls make curtains, cushions and candy for us.

## OCTOBER

*The Pi Phis take up the pen.*

1. Haven't we the grandest place up here on the fourth, girls?
2. Woodburn finally joins the Betas.
3. Krausse appears with K-N-O-X on his sweater. He meets the pump.
4. Caldwell at chapel.
7. That Mr. Ole and the other boys beat Bradley 50 to 5. Isn't he grand?
11. Watkins gives "that prayer" in chapel. C. A. C. (see Oct. 4th.)
12. Hud, Jake and Yates steal the Freshies' cushions and kalsomine the seats. Hud vanishes and Church is held up on a lonely road and robbed of his bicycle.
13. Cross your fingers! Friday, the thirteenth! Unprecedented events. Raymond leads chapel. Foxy closes his eyes during prayer. Raub sings, and Prexy is there!
14. Oh, Flossie, just think, our boys beat Millikin 12 to 0. We initiate our Freshmen.
17. Fox secures position as regular driver for Cadillac garage, 968 N. Broad.
20. We all go to the Sophomore party at the Elks Hall.
21. Iowa Wesleyan 19, Knox 16. But doesn't the band look grand in their new uniforms?
27. We have our Hallowe'en party up at Mildred's. Marvie said it was the best he ever attended and he ought to know.
28. Knox 9, Lake Forest 0! Cater forgets herself and screams, "Kill him! Kill him!" How shocking.
30. C. A. C. (See Oct. 4.)

Tut! Tut! boys! This will never do! (See WHITZ or WALT.)



## NOVEMBER

*Adelphi is heard from.*

1. Dunsworth chosen for Lancaster debate. "No-thots" couldn't meet, as Warren couldn't find the key.
3. Senior-Junior party at Elks Hall.
4. Knox holds Washington U. 6 to 10. Some team, eh?
10. Whoops, my dear! Welsh wins state oratorical contest at Jacksonville. In passing we might add that he is the fourth Adelphian of the last six men winning first place for Knox.
11. No Monmouth game. But they really had intended to play if it had not rained.
13. Tommy said something about hearing Bob Ingersoll speaking from the Main street square forty years ago when he was in Athens. Tommy generally gets things straight, but we might have misunderstood him; he mumbled his words so. C. A. C.
15. Billy takes dog out of chapel by the ear. We had a debate with the No Thots and the judges gave them the decision. Punk debate.
16. The club women came to chapel. They give Tommy a notice to read and after five minutes' study he announces that he can read and write in five different languages, but he'll be durned if he can make it out!
17. Prexy leads monster parade for the Beloit game. All the dignitaries present.
18. Knox 0, Beloit 0. That gives us the conference championship.
22. C. A. C.
24. Big pep meeting for Lombard game. Raymond is beside himself with enthusiasm and insists that the faculty give a yell for the team. Raub leads the yell and then gives a pep talk. Neal and Foxy get uneasy and leave. Horrell has frog in his throat, but manages to tell the owl story.
25. Ole is let out, and beats a path between goal posts. They grow weary at 28 to 0 and quit. This gives us the state championship. The Deltas give a party in honor of the team.
26. Everyone goes home and goes thru the motions of a turkey dinner.

## DECEMBER

*The Phi Dells try their hand.*

4. Hartman chosen football captain. Hard luck, Ed. C. A. C.
6. Basketball practice starts. We take a passing interest in it as usual, and find we have five men on the squad.
8. The Messiah is given.
9. Football banquet. We all have dates. Williams prepares an extempore speech and isn't called on. Armstrong says the P. T. & S. B. will always accommodate Knox people.
11. Jerome leads chapel again.
12. Wilkins elected football manager, as we doped it out.
13. Sudden drop in the temperature. Betas appear in bath robes and green horse blankets.
14. Big rush to the barbers, manicurists and second hand stores. Stew gets his date.
15. Christmas party goes off with eclat (whateverthat is). C. A. C.

"I am not as innocent as I look."—LACKLAND.



## JANUARY

*As seen from L. M. I. Hall*

3. Back to the old grind. C. A. C. (five cuts, you know.)
5. Freshmen make their debut in Elks Hall.
8. Prexy (reading notice in chapel): "Dramatic Club will meet in H. M. I. Hall (laughter and groans). What's the matter? What's wrong with that; that's the way it's written." Good night, Prexy!
10. Raub sings.
12. Pi Phis entertain at Elks Hall.
15. Tommy mentions that Hud and Chuck might pay more attention to the chapel services than they generally do.
17. Billy makes his semi-annual plea for the observance of the public library rules. He still insists that it isn't nice for girls to meet their "dates" there. Tommy and Helen don't seem to understand.
18. Neal, Grif., Raub, and Tucker get sporty and take in grand opera (on Geo. A.)
20. The new Gaiety opened by Manager Olson, with a fair bill. Marjorie puts out the lights and Burns volunteers to furnish light. He does. Amateur love scenes pathetic.
21. Conger appears behind Rooseveltian eye-glasses. One step nearer.
25. Editor's Note: The news of the following week regarding exams is taken from the "Campus Wawa." We start to bone.
26. We hear a smile; then Watkins appears. It's a girl.
27. The boneing continues with a capital B.
28. We bone. Betas have a fire. Fritz, in telling of it, says, "Yes, sir, it broke out right over my head!" Strange.
30. Exam week. We bone with a vengeance.
31. Attendance of Hall girls at Gaiety increases to see Merry Mary. The rest of us bone.

## FEBRUARY

*As seen from 630 N. Broad.*

1. First we wish to say that we had our formal party the 26th. L. M. I. must have forgotten it. And yet we bone.
2. And we bone for the last time. Prof. Hart arrives.
5. Y. M. and Y. W. give a stunt at which no chaperones are present! Mercy!
7. The little yellow pencil is lost! Philosophy classes indefinitely postponed.
8. Hart's classes begin to live at the library.
9. We go en masse to the Tri Delt formal.
10. Craig's girl is seated in the balcony and Armour get theirs, 33 to 19.
14. Craig's girl is seated in the balcony and Lombard get theirs, 25 to 16. Tommy gets a buzzer-valentine. Who is guilty?
15. Hot time. College's 75th birthday. Tommy tells all his stories over again and even tells of incidents happening when Benjamin Franklin laid the corner stone of Alumni Hall. Sauter tells how the college should be run.
16. Holiday is given that we may take in the Bible conference. We go (to the Gaiety). Freshmen and Herb Miller go to the conference.
19. Tommy and Helen begin to haunt the library. The yellow pencil is found. It had fallen into a cigar box!
20. Caldwell goes to dancing school.
21. Knox 41, Monmouth 20.

Cupid is no poor archer, when he gets even the BOWMAN.

22. George's birthday. Freshmen go home again.
23. "And the last shall be first and the first shall be last." Prof. Hart grades the history papers. Some of the "generally favored" ones draw C's and D's and vice versa. 'Tis strange.
24. Oh, yes, some of us went to the Pi Phi formal last night.
26. Conger and C. A. C.
29. We won't say anything about the Beloit game. They beat Monmouth, anyway.

## MARCH

*Taken from the "Trident."*

1. Formal Junior banquet (Y. M. C. A. rooms). Senior Military ball (city armory. Main feature—Junior extra).
2. Sleepy Weech bears down upon us in a new hat. We are overcome with the effect.
5. Grif. begs everyone's pardon for doing it. Nobody knows what.
6. President of Y. M. C. A. placed under censure for "over-cutting" chapel.
7. Last dress suit spoken for. C. A. C.
8. The prom. happens with much gusto. C. A. C.
11. C. A. C.
12. C. A. C. ad infinitum.
13. Baseball begins. Slough moves to gym.
14. Much dope. GALE election.
15. Watkins dismisses us for vacation with "that prayer."
26. Stick comes back wearing his small brother's hat.
27. The most influential Betas wear NO buttons. Barton blows in. Goodsill, Meacham and Sauter take their turn at him. Returns incomplete.
28. Marie and Arvilla wonder why they are laughed at when wearing NO buttons.
29. Phi Delt's have a kimona party. Mercy! Mercy!

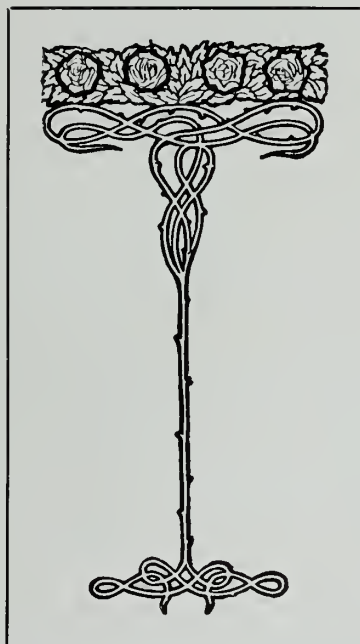
## APRIL

*The Warrenites have their say.*

3. Dastardly deed committed. Raub discourses at length in class on the writers
2. 273 wet. "Praise Sol from whom all gushings flow."
3. Dastardly deed committed. Raub discourses at length in class on the writers of the anonymous letter he received. Hard luck.
4. Spring is here. Phi Gams all bareheaded. Dr. Evangelicus Ecclesiasticus, LL. D., Esq., holds the students spellbound with a graphic account of Little Joe's touchdown. Stuffed chairs inaudibly heard at the close.
5. Babes hold forth at Lescher's Hall. Senior orgy at Glenn Barrer's. Sophs feast at the Y. M. C. A. Juniors go to Gaiety and Farrell's.
7. Russ and Ruth seen buggy riding!!!
8. Conger prophesies as to the outcome of the election. A genius constructs an over-head air ship line from the pipe organ to the balcony.
9. Phi Delta have diphtheria scare and move out. Barclay seen for the first time on the campus with the Fijis.

"Photography is the only snap course in the school."—WHITSETT.

10. Conger sees he had a bum hunch about the election and discreetly keeps still. Crafton starts wearing a white collar.
11. Student Council presents election matters before the student body. Many prominent members heard. The Student Council will give a new buzz to the first one who can express even a faint idea of what Miller was trying to say.
12. Crafton wins Peace contest against, Chicago, Northwestern and others, too numerous to mention. One more oratorical scalp for Room No. 24.
15. Whitsett makes a date with Mim for Glee Club concert. He means the men's, and she the girls, so neither went with the other to either.
16. Roosevelt speaks at depot. Edmunds says he could make a better speech himself. Just look who we have in our midst.
20. Cornell and Beloit mopped up in debate! And three of the six men were Gnothautians! Oh, yes, the other three were Adelphians.
22. Celebration for debaters in gym. No chapel for three weeks!!!  
And the world goes on just the same!
23. Knox 6, Parsons 5.
25. Glee Club concert. Herschel makes his debut in grand opera.
26. Crafton wins second in Interstate Peace contest. We wish he wasn't an Adelphian.
27. Knox 16, Lake Forest 3. Knox 90, Monmouth 27.
29. Raub bursts upon us in an ice cream suit.
30. Help! Those track caps! If you would call Sauter conspicuous in his new sky piece, what would Wetherbee?



I'll bet you were surprised when I was pledged to Tri Delt, weren't you?—HORTENSE NELSON.

A  
D  
Z



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**WILLIAM F. BENTLEY, Director**

I Love my Love.—RUTH WEST.

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## CLOTHES

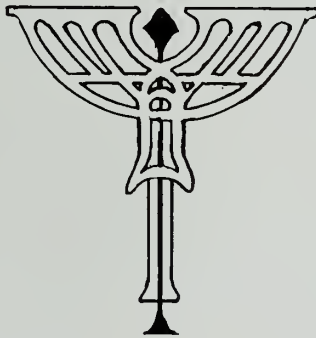
Notice MIKE WELLS walk and you can’t help but notice his laugh.



# Stromberg & Tenney

## The Book Store

FOR  
K N O X  
STUDENTS



SIXTEEN EAST MAIN STREET

My all is in my name.—CHAUNCEY REGINALD TOLBERT.

**COYNER**  
**Pharmacy**

DRUGS AND  
 CHEMICALS



PERFUMERY  
 STATIONERY AND  
 DRUGGISTS'  
 SUNDRIES

Tonsorial Parlors  
 for College Fellows

**Barber  
 Shop**

The Most Convenient  
 and Best in Town



O. H. CURRY  
 Proprietor

76 South Cherry Street

**HAIGHT'S GROCERY**

PURE FOODS



*We Solicit Club Patronage*

Telephones 7 and 4357      121 E. Main St.

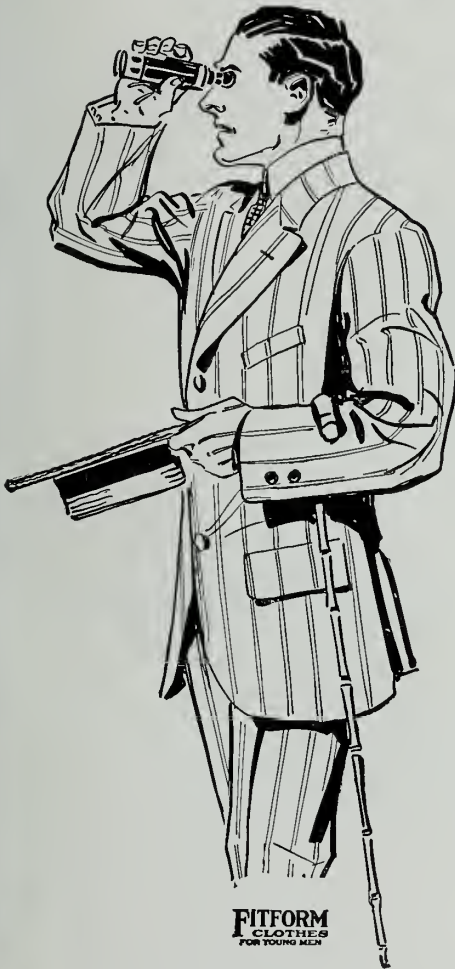
Who knocks Knox? Lombard! All together, boys, HEE HAW!

# *Clothes for Young Men!*

*Unexcelled In Quality*

Unsurpassed In Styles, Perfect In Fit,  
Moderate In Price

Right Now You Have the Opportunity  
For Best Selections



From \$12.50 to \$30

## Soft Negligee Shirts

With Collars Attached,  
Detached and Without  
Collars, from

**\$1.00 to \$4.00**

## Lewis Union Suits

Soft and perfect in fit

**\$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00**

## Hats

Of Every Description

## Oxfords

In the Newest Shapes  
Easy Fitting, from

**\$3.50 to \$6.00**

# Jacobi Bros & Mack

The Rape of the Lock.—FRITZIE'S hair-cut.

# **HARRISON**

**20 MAIN STREET**



**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
**FOR THE "1913 GALE"**

NEIFERT, where did you get that bright, red sweater?



**Leonard E. Hufnagel**  
**MERCHANT TAILOR**



TO  
***LADIES and GENTLEMEN***  
 142 EAST MAIN STREET :: GALESBURG

**F. E. AUGERSON & CO.**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**

WE DEVELOP AND PRINT AND DO  
 PARTICULAR WORK FOR  
 PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

331 E. MAIN ST GALESBURG, ILL

If you hold an office you are a grafter; if you do not you are a dead one.

# "Anything For the Home"

Furniture	Draperies	Fancy China
Carpets	Rugs	Dinner Ware
	Cooking Ware	Stoves

## Doyle Furniture Company

"We Make Homes Out of Houses"

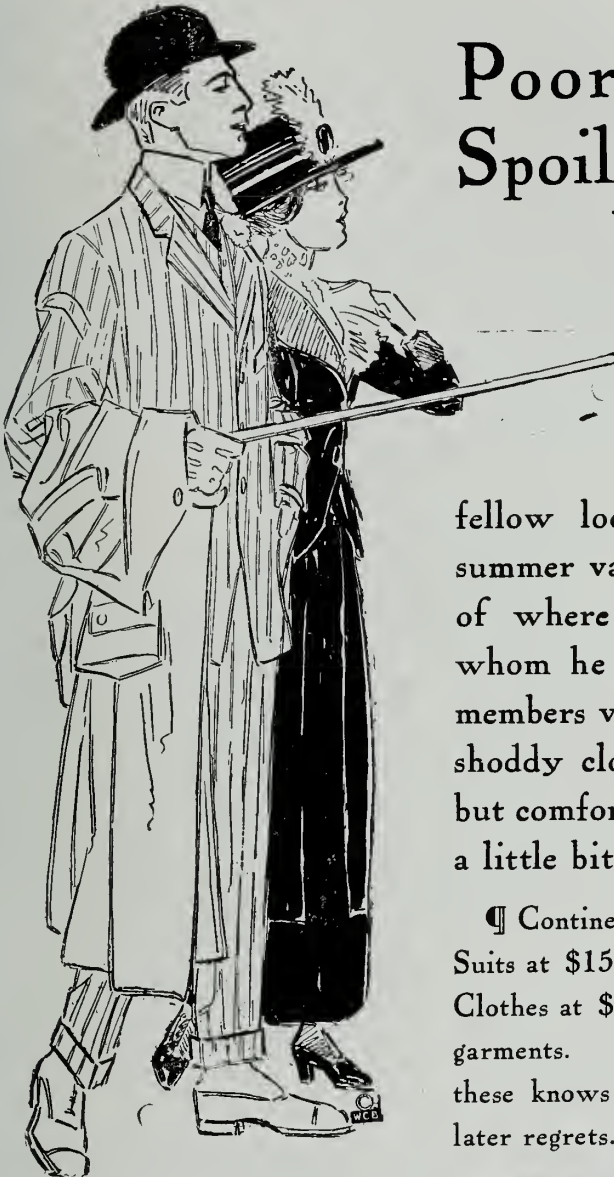


### Garments for the College Woman

IN our Garment section we are making a specialty of garments that are used by the college woman. Suits that are especially appropriate and becoming to the young woman, coats and wraps that will appeal to the college girl of good taste and refinement. Waists that are excellent in every sense of the word. In fact, every garment that we show is of the very best style and you will find at all times that right thing at the right price.

<b>KELLOGG</b>	<b>DRAKE &amp; CO</b>
DRY GOODS	CLOAKS SUITS
CARPETS	FURNISHINGS
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"	
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS	

Not to seem curious at all, but what DOES PREXY do on those trips he takes all the time.



## Poor Clothes Spoil a Good Vacation



¶ When a fellow looks ahead to his summer vacation and thinks of where he may go and whom he may meet, he remembers very distinctly that shoddy clothes are anything but comfortable—in fact, just a little bit embarrassing.

¶ Continental Special Summer Suits at \$15 to \$18 and L System Clothes at \$20 to \$30 are quality garments. The man who buys these knows that he will have no later regrets.

*The Continental*  
GALESBURG, ILL.

If you really want good laundry work call

# Galesburg Steam Laundry



*EITHER DOMESTIC OR GLOSS FINISH*

151 N. Cedar St.    Both Phones, New and Old 1111    Galesburg, Ill.

## Union Carriage & Transfer Co.

Taxicab, Carriage  
& Baggage Service

Our Rates the  
Cheapest  
Our Service the  
Best

LIMOUSINE or  
CARRIAGES  
For Parties

Old Phone 5  
New Phone 1005 Main

## UNION HOTEL

**STOP HERE**

When you come to Galesburg

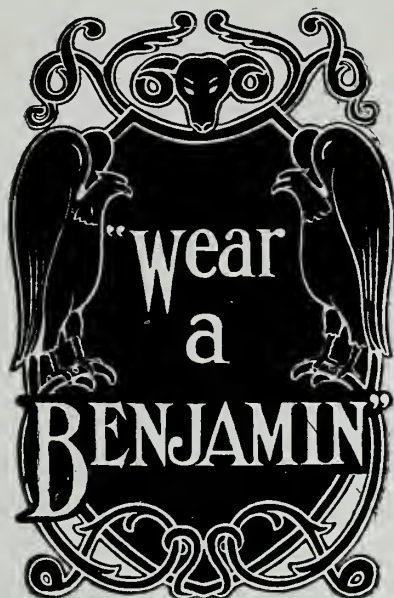
AMERICAN PLAN

NORTH SIDE of SQUARE

J. L. HOOPES - - PROPRIETOR

WETHERBEE becomes weathercock when he gets office. Hear him crow.





FOR your vacation to be  
entirely enjoyable, you  
must be correctly dressed.

**"Benjamin"**

Clothes cost no more than  
other clothes and we can  
fit you to your entire sat-  
isfaction.

\$20.00 and up

*Farrell & Mears*

The GALE photographer was offered bribes by more than two dozen fellows who wanted to act as assistants at the Hall Valentine Party.

If you are not on the  
sunny side

**Walk-Over**

NEWEST *and* BEST  
in LADIES' and  
GENTLEMEN'S  
FOOTWEAR

**R. W. Ranney & Co.**  
SATISFACTORY SHOES  
105 E. Main Street

**WANTED**

Your ICE patronage  
this summer



*Galesburg  
Artificial Ice  
Company*

PHONE MAIN  
4331

**ROWEN'S CAFE**  
*and* **STAG HOTEL**

Rooms: 50c, 75c, \$1.00

**HOME-COOKED  
FOODS**

Our Specialty

**QUICK SERVICE**

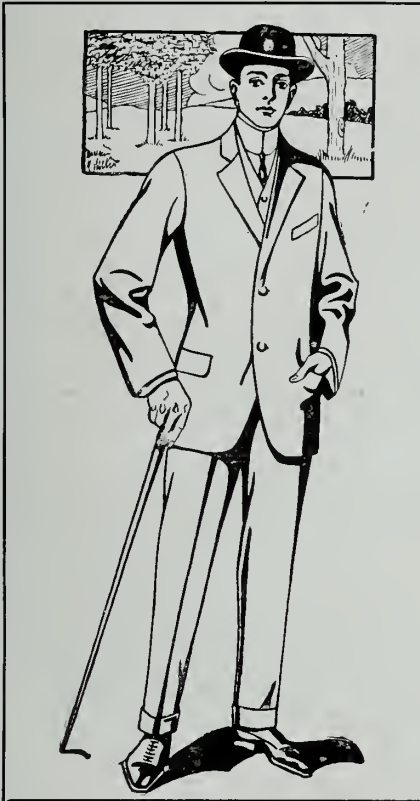
**C. B. ROWEN**

**5 Main Street**

The faculty have discarded that long-ago-famous chapel foot curtain, having cured (?) themselves of that eye-sickening malady called "the falling of the sox."

# Try on a Suit of Our Clothes

---



and observe for yourself its pronounced individuality.

Those who really appreciate character and quality in clothes, will find them in

**Society  
Brand  
Clothes**

in a greater degree than in any other clothes made.

---

CORNER MAIN  
AND  
CHERRY  
STREETS

**THE NATIONAL**  
CLOTHING CO.

CORNER MAIN  
AND  
CHERRY  
STREETS

You can fool part of the faculty all of the time, and all of the faculty part of the time, but you can't fool all of the faculty all of the time.

Over 60 years old  
Established 1851

The  
Lake W. Sanborn  
Agency  
**INSURANCE**  
OF ALL KINDS

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

19 MAIN STREET  
GALESBURG

The Accounts of Students  
Always Invited by

**First  
National  
Bank**

GALESBURG, ILL.

# Star Pantitorium

YOUR SUIT PRESSED EACH  
WEEK AND YOUR SHOES  
SHINED DAILY FOR ONE  
DOLLAR A MONTH



**Harber & Kiser**  
Proprietors

Old Phone 1332  
SOUTH PRAIRIE ST.

LEE, we never thought that you, a Y. M. C. A. member, would be the only boy to see the girls' gym exhibition.



C. H. MACHEN

Phones: New 4226, Bell 30

C. E. MACHEN

# MACHEN BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

**COAL, FLOUR, FEED  
HAY AND STRAW**

**W**E are your agents in selecting and providing the best Coal and Feed in these United States.

**Machen's "Clean Feed" Mill** has never produced a pound of adulterated feed—and never will.

**Roanoke Coal** has no equal as a high grade combination furnace and range fuel.

With a large wholesale hay and feed trade in connection with our retail business in Galesburg, we are equipped to serve your needs to the very best advantage.

## MACHEN BROS.

COAL YARD  
476 W. Main St.

FEED MILL (Main Office)  
133 E. Water St.

# C. A. Nelson



## Fancy Groceries

### Flour and Feed

PURE GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES  
*and* PROMPT DELIVERY IS WHAT  
MAKES THIS STORE POPULAR

New Phone 1053  
Old Phone 1365

88 S. Seminary St.

Carbolic acid is gradually gaining in favor as a preventative for further existence. It has been found reliable in the past; try it and you will use no other.—GEO. WHITSETT's joke.

**People's  
Trust and Savings Bank**

¶ We invite you to affiliate with this Bank and assure you every courtesy and business attention.

W. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashier

**Dr. Ben D. Baird**

306 EAST MAIN ST.

Bank of Galesburg Building

***The Knox  
Laundry***

Special Rates to  
College Students

Both Phones 1177 444 E. Main St.  
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

**Sinclair Bros.**

MANUFACTURERS OF

ICE CREAM  
ICES AND  
SOFT DRINKS



New Phone 1084  
Old Phone - 84

479 East South Street  
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

**F. H. REARICK  
& SON**

HARDWARE  
STOVES  
GUN SUPPLIES

Specialty of  
ROBESON CUTLERY

17 MAIN STREET

**The  
Wilbur-Lanphear  
Company**

***KNOX JEWELERS***

CONFIDENCE

One of the biggest assets of this store is the confidence of a discriminating public.

For the increase in our business convinces us that we are right about our work.

And in what are the elements of success to be found.

Thorough business methods, good facilities, courteousness, and in our business, knowing how to do things.

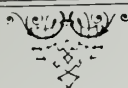
Upon this basis we solicit the business of everybody.

The current of Mule Creek, near Denver, has been made to turn the wheel of industry. A material age when even the Yule Tide is turned to account.—RAYMOND.

# J. A. Wallberg

STAPLE and FANCY

## Groceries



*Agent for*

**JENNISON'S  
"VERY BEST"  
FLOUR**

*Special Rates to Clubs*

672 Monmouth Boulevard

Phone 1065

# Taxicab Livery

FOR

Dances,  
Theatre Parties,  
Touring Cars,  
Etc.

**Hourly Rates: \$3.00 First Hour  
\$2.00 per Hour thereafter**

Your patronage is solicited and  
all calls will be promptly  
and carefully made

260 South Seminary Street

**BOTH PHONES 1784**

**Marlin**  
**.25-20**  
**Model 1894**  
**Repeating Rifle**

This rifle is built  
for settled districts,  
where good range and killing  
power are desired, with safety  
to the neighborhood.

**The Marlin Firearms Co.,**  
42 Willow Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

VISIT THE  
**Colonial**  
AND  
**Colonnade**  
Theatre

RAUB: "I always try to keep myself in a mean temperature when grading papers."

# VAN SCOYK & JORDAN

Successor to C. G. HANSON, 87-89 N. Cherry St.

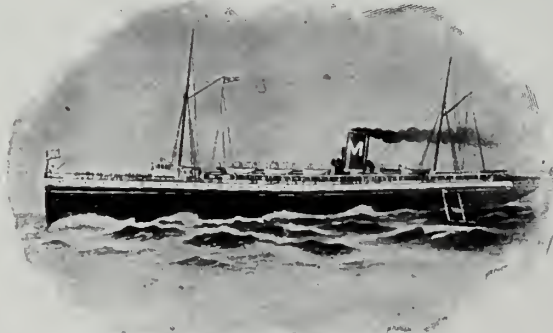
## LIVERY



CALL ON US FOR PARTIES

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN LINE

The Elegant Lake Steamships—"Manitou"—"Missouri"—"Illinois"—"Manistee"—Offer unrivalled service between Chicago and Mackinac Island and other famous Summer Resorts of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Points. A week's cruise on S. S. Missouri to Collingwood and return via the 30000 islands of Georgian Bay—\$40.00, including meals and berth.



The most attractive and direct route to Pentwater, Ludington, Manistee, Onkama, Glen Haven, Leland, Charlevoix, Petoskey, We-que-ton-sing, Roaring, Brook, Harbor Springs, St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, No. Manitou, Bay View, Cheboygan, Sault St. Marie. These elegant steamships are among the finest and best equipped on the Great Lakes. So large and steady as to assure comfortable passage to those averse to lake trips. They offer the traveler every modern convenience that adds to the delights of an outing on the water. For book of tours, folders, etc., address:

**J. C. CONLEY, G. P. A., Offices and Docks, 407 Rush St., Rush St. Bridge  
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 138 South Clark St., Chicago**

It is well known by those familiar with the situation that at the Phi Gam house the heaviest course is the course of time.



*Let us—*

Make, Clean, Press  
and Repair your  
Clothes

*Sanitary  
Pressing Shop*

*65 So. Cherry St.*

New Phone 2605 Red  
V. BROWN, Prop. Old Phone 1679

**C. A. Humphrey**

BEST QUALITY

**MEAT**



PROMPT DELIVERY

RATES TO  
STUDENTS' CLUBS

664 West Brooks Street

New Phone 1496 Old Phone 1691

**Lass & Larson  
Company**



WHOLESALE RETAIL

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass

428-430-432-434 E. Main St.

**BREWSTER**

THE COLLEGE MAN'S

**Barber**

UNDER FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Northeast Corner Main and Cherry

**WRIGHT'S  
LAUNDRY**

Cor. Prairie and Simmons Sts.

The finest laundry in Galesburg  
is located at the above address.  
We send your linen home in paste-  
board boxes and give you domestic  
finish.

*Get "Right" with "Wright's  
Laundry"*

J. C. SULLIVAN, Prop.

**Smoke  
House**

TOBACCO  
FOR PIPES and  
CIGARETTES

*Headquarters for All Athletic Games*

DEETS: "All I care for is to make an impression with all the Greeks."

**Burgland**  
and  
**Burgland**  
**Meat Market**  
106 EAST MAIN  
NEW PHONE 4371  
OLD PHONE 128

*Motor Cycles  
Bicycles, Sporting  
Goods and  
Talking Machines*

The best assortment of the best goods at  
the best price always at



Opposite Post Office  
GALESBURG, ILL.

**E. B. Wade**  
**JEWELER**  
**WATCHES**  
**DIAMONDS**

147 East Main Street

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

**Geo. S. Raymond**  
**Modern Grocer**

Fine Goods a Specialty

AGENT FOR

**Chase & Sanborn's Coffees**

No. 1 MAIN STREET

**ATHLETIC** **GOODS**  
**SWEATERS**  
**AND**  
**JERSEYS**

SEND FOR CATALOG  
**McLEAN & HOLLAND**  
**GALESBURG ILLINOIS**

**The 1914 Gale**

Can YOU improve ON the  
**1913 Gale**

We will try our hands

Editor  
Paul Paddock

Manager  
Fritz Kerman

TOMMY: "One's greatest gift is the conscious mastery of one's own vernacular."

## Real Value



The DIAMONDS,  
Precious Stones and  
JEWELRY can  
always be depended  
upon if bought of



**Chapman &  
Armstrong  
Jewelers**



### HOBbled

by a slim purse many people are who would like to look trig and dressy, but think they can't afford it. They are the ones who haven't heard that by our process of dry cleaning garments are made to look as new and fresh as when first from the tailor or modiste. Try the cleaning process at the

### Model Cleaning Parlors

No. 422 East Main Street  
Old Phone 135      New Phone 1246

FRED T. DU VON

W. C. BROWN

## DU VON & BROWN Wholesale Bakery

Members — National Association Master Bakers  
Illinois Master Bakers' Association

589 East Main St.

Galesburg, Illinois

## ECONOMICAL COAL

Eight firms, handling different coal, had their fuel tested. It was found that the ELLISVILLE coal was the most Economical from all stand-points. This is why Knox College uses our coal.

SOLD ONLY BY

### SPOON RIVER COAL CO.

OFFICE: Room 7, Galesburg Nat. Bank Bldg.

"Wh-enn th' mm-onk-ey doe-sza thata' mm-onk-ey rag."—Who else but CRAFTY.

# CHAS. ARTZ

CHOICE

BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB,  
VEAL AND PORK

Poultry and Game in Season

*Special Rates to Students' Clubs*

489 E. Berrien St.

Phones: NEW 4384 M  
OLD 305-W

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SUPPLY CO.  
KODAKS & CAMERAS  
OSGOOD STUDIO 330

Our Developing and  
Printing Department  
has every modern  
appliance for up-to-  
date work.

*Open for  
Sittings day  
or night*

**WE MAKE**

*VIEWS  
GROUPS  
INTERIORS*

PANORAMIC GROUPS  
A Specialty

BOTH PHONES

330 East Main Street  
GALESBURG, ILL.

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**OSGOOD** PHOTO  
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Flashlights of  
Parties and Banquets  
by smokeless system  
if you wish.

*Studio for  
Postals and  
Student Photos*

Quiet and retiring.—ELDRIDGE.



# BUNKER'S SHOES

*are*

# GOOD SHOES



*132 E. Main Street*

# Flowers

We grow them—and do our best to please you with good flowers and any kind that is in the market.

APPRECIATED and PLEASING to ALL



Roses  
Carnations  
Violets  
Lilies  
Sweet Peas  
Blooming  
Plants

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS  
PLANTS FOR DECORATION

**PILLSBURY'S FLOWER STORE**

65 South Seminary Street

# Erickson & Larson

# Grocers



OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

PURE FOOD IS OUR  
HOBBY

*PRICES RIGHT*

New Phone 4281  
Old Phone 1337-W

401 EAST MAIN STREET

# Farmers and Mechanics Bank

Capital, - - - \$200,000.00  
Surplus and Profits, 100,000.00

INTEREST  
PAID ON  
SAVINGS  
DEPOSITS

LEON A. TOWNSEND, President  
S. V. STUCKEY, Cashier

It might be called changing colors if SUSIE GREEN should decide to marry RAY BROWN.

# VAUDEVILLE PICTURES

*The* G A I E T Y  
Theatre Beautiful

**3** SHOWS **3**  
DAILY

**Program Changes Monday and Thursday**

**MATINEE, . . . 10c**  
**EVENING, 10c and 20c**

**Our Motto Is Quality**

# BEST GROCERIES

AT THE

# BEST PRICES

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**RATES TO CLUBS**

**GIVE US A TRIAL**

---

## Peckenpaugh's Store

**612 So. Chambers St.**

CONGER: "A democrat in Iowa is like a pork inspector in Jerusalem."

# College City Ice Cream Co.

Wholesale Manufacturers of

Ice Cream  
Ices and Sherbets

GIVE US YOUR  
BUSINESS

New Phone 1308  
Old Phone 1087

## Natural Ice

IS VERY CLEAN AND SOLID  
AND CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

We also handle

HICKORY BELL  
MATHERVILLE  
COAL

WOOD AND KINDLING

Glenwood  
Ice and Coal Co.

OLD PHONE 1168

62 North Prairie Street



## STEVENS

*The STEVENS No. 335  
Double Barrel Hammerless  
Shotgun*—is *strongest* where  
other guns are *weakest*. The bar-  
rels and lugs are drop-forged in  
one piece—of high pressure steel,  
choke bored for nitro powder—  
with matted rib.

Pick up this gun and feel the balance  
of it—examine the working parts  
closely and see the fine care and finish  
of detail—you will say it's a *winner*.  
It lists at only **\$20.00** and will be  
expressed prepaid direct from the  
factory in case you cannot secure  
it through a dealer.

Send for new Art Catalog  
and "How to Shoot  
Well"



J. STEVENS ARMS  
& TOOL COMPANY

P. O. Box 5003

Chicopee Falls  
Mass.



# Pure Drugs



We Handle the Best in Fine  
Chemicals and Fancy  
Toilet Articles



The Students' Headquarters for the  
Best Cremo Soda Water  
and Ice Cream Soda



**LESCHER DRUG CO.**

Lescher Building, 15 Main St.

## Do you know

that it is the policy  
of this store to sell  
the kind of shoes  
that are not sold in  
the average store,  
and that in order to  
do that, we choose  
the very smartest  
models that the skill  
of this country pro-  
duces.

**W. A. Anderson Co.**

*SHOES OF QUALITY*

206-210 Main St., Galesburg, Ill.

Your Father and Your  
Mother traded at

**Trask & Plain's**

in years gone by.

Why Not You

**?**

**Trask & Plain**

JEWELERS

214 Main Street

New Phone 2432  Old Phone 519

**Otto B. Swanson**



**THE BEST MEATS  
AT  
THE BEST PRICE**



618 South Chambers St.  
**GALESBURG**

GODDARD (in debate before Adelpi): "All you men who are fathers and mothers—!"





## Men, Be Producers!

After college, come out into the fertile

### Prosperity States of America:

Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and engage in General Farming, Fruit Growing, Cattle, Poultry, and Hog Raising, Dairying; grow Alfalfa and Sugar Beets.

You will be assured of a steady market and good prices for all you can produce.

Excellent land at moderate cost—a fine, healthful climate—prosperous cities and towns close at hand along the Northern Pacific Railway and affiliated lines.

Write NOW for "Opportunities" book and "Through the Fertile Northwest." Ask for booklets about the State that most interests you.

L. J. Bricker, Gen'l Immigration Agent, St. Paul or  
A. M. Cleland, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul

## Northern Pacific Railway



# NARRAGANSETT



BILLIARDS, POOL  
CANDY, TOBACCO, CIGARS



C. H. GARDT & CO. - - Proprietors  
65 SOUTH CHERRY STREET

Viel laut zu lesen.—TOMMY.

Gale Illustrations by  
**HAMMERSMITH  
ENGRAVING CO.**

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*"The College Publishers"*

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**Artists: Engravers: Printers**  
**Makers of High Grade College Annuals**

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# Santa Fe Service

The Santa Fe is the shortest line to Southern California. The Santa Fe tourist sleepers make the fastest time via any line Galesburg, Ill., to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Comfort-loving travelers appreciate the superior quality of Santa Fe service. Your train is safe-guarded by the block-signal system. The roadbed is dustless. The meal service is managed by Fred Harvey. You ride on the only line that is under one management all the way, Galesburg to California. Uniformly excellent. Good all the time and everywhere. The track is safe, permitting fast time. Double track half way to California. Heavy steel rails, easy grades, the minimum of curves, stone ballast, interlocking switches, overhead crossings, powerful engines and new equipment. The Santa Fe has the biggest passenger locomotives in the world.



For beautiful free descriptive literature, rates and route, call on or address,

**H. S. MACHEN, Agent**

The A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co.

**GALESBURG, ILL.**

## KWALITY KOUNTS

BURN

## BLACK DIAMOND

COAL

### Johnson Fuel Co.

646 So. Chambers St.

"I think the Lewis and Clark expedition started at the head of the Ohio and came down to the Mississippi and then north and up the Illinois River where they had a big fight with the Indians."—FRANCIS WILSON.



cannot think the glorious world  
of mind,  
Embalmed in books, which I can  
only see  
In patches, though I read my  
moments blind,  
Is to be lost to me.

I have a thought that, as we live elsewhere,  
So will those dear creations of the brain;  
That what I lose unread, I'll find, and there  
Take up my joy again.

O, then the bliss of blisses, to be freed  
From all the wants by which the world is driven;  
With liberty and endless time to read  
The libraries of Heaven.



*Wagoner Printing Company*  
*Printers of ANNUALS UNIQUE*  
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

Mary had a great big bean.  
His hair was black as jet;  
And everywhere that Mary goes  
He always tries to get.









UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



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